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The Hilltop 11-12-1971

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THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE BLACK FACTS —
FOR ONCE AFRICAN PEOPLE KNOW
THE TRUTH THEY WILL FIND THEIR
WAY TO FREEDOM.

Volume 54, Number 9

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Friday, November 12, 1971

Students sponsor SOBU Day

by Kathleen Wills

"The events of 1967, '68 and '69 suggested to us that it was important -- in fact necessary -- to organize the Black student population of this country into a cohesive unit that could not only act in an organized manner, but that could think, or develop ideas in an organized manner. It was insufficient to have just a desire to help our people... we needed a mechanism."

These comments made by Victor Bond, National Program Secretary of the Student Organization for Black Unity, are an accurate detail of what the organization is about, and explain the primary focus of SOBU Day.

The occasion was observed on Howard's campus this past Wednesday. And its main purpose was to acquaint Howard students with the campus chapter, to generate interest in its activities, and, most importantly, to explain its ideological base -- Pan Africanism.

To this end, Brother Bond rapped to students in a 12:00 p.m. session in Room 318, the Penthouse Auditorium, in the Student Center. The discussion centered around the consideration and definition of some very basic concepts, commonly misconstrued and misused by those who deal "carelessly" in the rhetoric of



Bond, SOBU Program Secretary, raps with students. McKay Photo

the Black movement. Sandy Turner, campus co-chairman and Tim Thomas, National Vice-chairman, were also present at the session attended by some 40 students.

However, the main focus of the day's activities rested on a panel discussion held later on that evening at 8:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room at Meridian Hill Residence Hall. "Pan-Africanism: A Pragmatic Approach" was the topic under discussion, and panelists were, again, Victor Bond, Jan Bailey, a Ward One candidate in the November 2 School Board Election, and Arthur Young, Chairman of the Black Youth Political Action League (BYPAC). Sandy served as

moderator.

The first speaker, Bro. Bond dealt with the necessity for students to "develop a legitimate political consciousness and an ideology based on the programmatic considerations of our situation in this country."

But an ideology, he

(Continued on page 13)

Administrators speak on Howard's problems

by John Johnson

In response to certain events which have occurred on campus within the last few weeks, the HILLTOP interviewed several top administrators for their thoughts and views.

Those interviewed were Dean Austin Lane (Dean of Students) and Walter Hawkins (Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs).

Dean Lane dealt mainly with the increasing problem of the use of drugs on and off campus. He stated that two years ago a University-wide committee on drug education was formed. This committee, comprised of faculty members, administrative officials, and students tried to coordinate a program to recommend to the University. The student participation on this committee was very small, which was very disappointing, but ideas and policies were still carried out.

Last year, this committee encouraged all residence halls

and student councils to proceed with any drug programs which they had envisioned. The reason for this was because certain halls have had ex-addicts, prostitutes, etc. to come in and speak to the students and the College of Pharmacy has had programs in area high schools.

The committee did not want these programs to cease. The committee also recommended to all colleges, through the dean of each college to examine their respective curriculums to see if there were any courses which taught drug abuse and if so, encourage students to take these courses for credit. As of this time, no action has been taken by any school or college in relation to this proposal. The largest program undertaken by this committee last year was the Drug Education Week (November 16-20). During this week, seminars and lectures were held with poor response from the student body. The drug committee has also presented a

(Continued on page 4)

Accomplishments minus excitement characterizes HUSA's last meeting

by Theola Miller

HUSA meeting ended at 11 p.m. last Thursday night with a few things accomplished - minus the excitement which has characterized the first meetings.

The meeting consisted mainly of reports given by the standing committees, namely Finance, Student Affairs, Political Activities, Curriculum, Personnel, Judiciary and Cultural.

Ron Hayes of the Finance Committee proposed that the amount of \$1,264.50 be awarded from the Student Affairs Committee's budget to the Pride Inc. Scholarship Fund which will cover the tuition for one student selected by Pride to attend Howard University for three consecutive semesters. The money, to be allocated in amounts of \$421.50 per semester will be turned over to the Office of Financial Aid, earmarked for this purpose.

The amount of \$1,500 which had been previously granted by the Finance Committee to the Political Science Society was questioned by Senator Randy Ervin who charged conflict of interest, since the requisition was signed by Vice President Charles Hall who is also chairman of the Political Science Society. The matter was cleared by President Sandy Daly who said that during an emergency situation, the vice president have permission to sign requisitions.

Patrick Delator, Chairman of the Personnel Committee of the D.C. Project, responsible for the selection of student applicants, revealed that only two persons had applied for the directorship



Student presents proposal to HUSA Theola Photo

of the project. The result of the Personnel Committee meeting, in which Patrick complained of only seven persons being present, was the selection of Sam Hutchinson as director. Tony Straker was the other applicant.

Harold Taylor, of the Dental School, protested the policy of the Personnel Committee, arguing that publicity was inadequate and that applications weren't distributed to all the schools. He also questioned the selection of the director before the cut-off date for the application had been established. It was replied that after two weeks of advertising, anyone who was really interested would have already submitted an application. It was also felt that enough publicity was given in the form of a Hilltop article and

posters distributed around the campus.

Bill Lightfoot, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported that his committee was working to publish a book of teacher evaluations to be passed out among the students.

The new Cultural Committee, headed by Norman Lee, proposed that the amount of \$12,750 be allocated to the committee to cover not only operating expenses and equipment, but the cost of bringing theater groups, concerts and films on campus as well. The request for \$12,750 was not approved. However the senate did approve a total of \$1,750 for the two shows already sponsored by the committee, presented by NATION and a monthly stipend of \$125.00 for the Cultural Committee's chairman.

Bethune Hall given 24-hour visitation

by Barbara Stith

President James Cheek has approved on an experimental basis Bethune Hall's demands for 24 hours coed-visitation privileges.

The residents met with Dr. Cheek to discuss the issue after a meeting with various top administrators last weekend in anger and confusion. The sisters had professed that if their request was not met, they would "take it."

In last week's meeting and the meeting with Cheek, tighter security measures were discussed and plans were set up to be implemented as soon as possible.

The plans for tighter security includes panic doors with a lock (each resident will have a key). An alarm system will connect buzzers from the main desk to the different suites. Alarms will be placed on the back doors of Bethune, subject to go off with illegal tampering, and a security guard will be placed on the southeast corner of the dorm.

According to Cheek, the provisions for permitting 24 hours coed-visitation in the female dormitory provide that the participation of the privilege doesn't go into effect until after the new security installments. New visitation guidelines have to be written and a re-voting by the girls in the dorms has to take place if the visitation privileges are to be continued.

Billy Norwood, head of security, says the security measures should be installed within the next two weeks.

Some of the girls who previously opposed the request for 24 hour coed-visitation stated that they will still protest the granting of such a request.

"I don't think it's fair," stated one sister who was opposing the issue.

"I'm going to move to the quad," said another sister who also opposed 24 hours open house.

"It's experimental and only on a trial basis," explained Cheek.

Campus Bulletin Board

Physics club

TO: All students who have had or who are taking a course in General Physics
FROM: SPS
RE: A Mind Blowing Experience. The Society of Physics Students is an organization whose prime objective is to promote interest in the field of physics. It is presently being organized for the 1971-72 school year.

Plans include guest speakers, tutoring and a Christmas party. All students of physics are invited to join. Date of the next meeting will be posted in the Physics building.

Please attend this meeting, refreshments will be served.

Summer jobs

SUMMER 1972 NEWS POSITIONS for college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers TO: perform regular reporting assignments... often replacing vacationing staffers; work for national, state, local, sports and business desks... covering general and feature assignments. Photographic and copy editing positions also are available. Required: interest in journalism, writing ability. Not required: previous journalism experience (it's nice but not necessary). Wish to be considered? Send for an application... but hurry... deadline is December 1, 1971. Write to: Employee Relations Department, The Washington Post, 1515 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Imamu Baraka

The Gilbert Neal Lecture Series will present Imamu Amiri Baraka on November 18, 1971, at 8 p.m. in School of Social Work Auditorium.

Address forms

All students are urged to insure that parents, guardians, or next of kin have your current address and telephone number at all times.

Students who have moved since registration are requested to provide your current address and telephone number to the Assistant Dean of Students immediately, Room 211, Administration Building.

Business news

The School of Business and Public Administration is in the process of publishing its first monthly newsletter entitled, "The Business Report." This publication will mainly be concerned with activities and curriculum in the School of Business, Black businesses in the community, job opportunities and placements.

The Editor-in-Chief is Brenda Goss and the Associate Editors are Rosetta Rumph and Tony McKenzie. All persons interested in working as typists, reporters or in advertising, please contact the editor at 535 E. Bethune or stop by the Student Council office, School of Business, Room G-11.

Vet tutors

Members of the faculty and student body interested in tutoring veteran students for a small charge are requested to contact the Veterans Counselor, Room 211, Administration Building, or telephone extension 7507 or 7508.

FSE exams

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on campus Saturday, December 4, 1971 at 8:30 a.m. in the Biology-Greenhouse Auditorium. Interested students must sign-up in the Placement Office, (Room 211, Admin. Bldg.) and complete form 410 in advance of the examination.

Council meeting

The School of Business Student Council is having its fifth meeting of the year, Friday 12:30 pm, November 12, 1971. All School of Business and interested students are urged to attend. Positions (stipend) for the program, Students Aid to Black Businesses, will be discussed, and possibly dispensed. "Support your local Student Council."

Student party

There will be a reception/party held on Friday, November 19, 1971, for the Architectural Assembly student body. Location and information will be secured from Tyrone McIntyre, 636-7462, and Joe Hall, 636-7463.

Representatives

Meeting of all class representatives and interested persons on Thursday, November 11, 1971, at 12:15 p.m. in the First Second year Design Studio.

Sale

For Sale: Labrodar Retriever. For information contact Sidney Walker 245-0445.

Blimpie's

To the Howard Community: We would like to apologize to the hungry people of Howard University who may think that they have been ignored by the delivery service of Blimpie's. As in many new business ventures, we at Blimpie's, have had many problems during the past 3 weeks in getting our delivery service off the ground. However, we can now promise that delivery to Howard dorm residents will begin no later than Sunday Nov. 21 soon as menus can be printed and distributed.

Workers of Blimpie's

Nkrumah lecture

Okiya Okioti, President of the Provisional African Unification Front will be giving a lecture on "Kwame Nkrumah and Nkrumahism", Saturday, November 13 at the Center for a Black Education (1435 Fairmount Ave. N.W.), 4:30-7 p.m. All are invited - Free.

LASC says:

We see that there is a serious need for activities on campus and we have an ultimate goal to provide students with diverse amounts of activities politically, socially, and culturally," stated Liberal Arts Student Council president, Lamont Flanagan. The following information is a listing of LASC's proposed plans for this semester.

November 1 - December 17 -- Commencement of Dormitory cultural program

November 1 -- Cook Hall

November 8 -- Meridian Hill

November 15 -- The Quad

December 3 -- Bethune

December 10 -- Drew Hall

December 17 -- Slowe Hall

The dormitory cultural program will present Reflections, a slide show with background music featuring campus life of Howard University by Reflection Unlimited. Free food and drink is included.

November 15

LASC is negotiating to have Sister Katherine Cleaver speak on campus.

November 15-19

With the help of various community groups a crash drug program is being sponsored on campus. LASC has requested Dr. Cheek to suspend normal activities on the 16th and 17th to insure full student participation.

November 16

LASC presents Inner Voices, a drama group from Lorton Prison at 8 p.m. in Crampton Auditorium.

November 19

For the first time, a free thanksgiving reception will be held in

the ballroom of the student center. The reception will consist of a southern dinner of fried chicken chitterlins, green etc. and will feature a band. Charles "Gay Pop" White, is chairman.

December 1

A film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown in Crampton Auditorium at 8 p.m. Following the film will be a discussion with the lawyers who handle the case.

In addition to these programs are plans for a Christmas Concert with performances by either the Shylites or the Chamber Brothers.

LASC is also challenging the language requirement, the deplorable conditions of the dormitory and the lack of professional personnel to deal with student problems in the residence halls. Dr. Cheek has indicated his co-operation is this matter. LASC has also discussed the problem of drugs with Dr. Cheek but as of now, it still remains a problem.

As Flanagan declared before, "LASC is ready and prepared to act upon any problem that students may encounter and we strongly advise that any complaints that students may have be filed with Student Government which will be acted upon immediately."

Business council

The School of Business Student Council is having their fifth meeting Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m. in the Basement Lounge of the School of Business, 2345 Sherman Ave., N.W.

Journalist

BISON WORKSHOP
FOR ALL STAFF MEMBERS
Saturday, November 13
9-5 - Lunch will be served
DAILY - 6-9 p.m.
BE THERE

NATIONAL BLACK COMMUNICATIONS SOCIETY Meeting and Initiation Ceremony Monday, November 15 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE INVITED







COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS BISTON/HILLTOP STAFF MEMBERS Join the National Black Communications Society Meeting, Monday, November 15 8:00 p.m.

Education meeting

Howard's branch of the Association for Childhood Education will meet Wednesday, November 17 at 1:00 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Home Economics Building. All students in education, psychology and child development are welcome.

Architecture

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & PLANNING PRESENTS LECTURE SERIES NO. 2 N.C.A.R.B. "THE STUDENT AND THE PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION IN ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971 AT 4:30 P.M.

		
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I.	300.00

A versatile Simmons leads sophomores

by Gwen Scotton

When Geoffrey Simmons arrived on Howard's campus last year, he immediately began to make himself known as a person with diverse abilities and vast potentialities. His outgoing, fast rapping, unusually alert manner quickly set him apart from the other freshmen. Simmons was everywhere at once — playing junior varsity basketball, organizing effective Drew Hall activities, participating in various political organizations and finally winning the presidency of the rising sophomore class.

This year Simmons has become extensively involved in campus politics and campus-community affairs. As sophomore class president, he has initiated many programs to project sophomores into the whirlpool of campus activities.

Speaking of his objectives, Simmons says, "If I don't accomplish anything else this year, I would like to get sophomores into the various organizations on campus so that they can learn from those juniors and seniors in office. Eventually they will be able to take over these positions and provide even better leadership."

Simmons adds that he would like to see the sophomore class act as a liaison between all other organizations on campus



Shutter Photo
Simmons

providing a vehicle for these organizations to get their jobs done.

Adopting as his own slogan that of the HILLTOP Jeff, as his friends call him, names as another goal, getting sophomores aware of what is happening on the campus, and the surrounding community, both nationally and locally.

"The way I propose to do this," he states, "is to have national and local figures, especially those currently in the news, to speak at our class

meetings."

Under Simmons' leadership, the sophomore class has already sponsored numerous activities this year. Among these was the first event of the school year, a chance to welcome the freshman class, a seminar with the help of the freshman class on the American penal system with

brothers from San Quentin and Lorton's Reformatory. According to Simmons, the aim of this seminar was to make people aware of the fact that they do not have to be in prison to be prisoners. He added, "for we are all prisoners of a racist society." Simmons expressed disappointment at the poor showing of students.

More recently the sophomore class sponsored a cabaret called, "Essence in Minutes."

Besides the responsibility of president of his class, Simmons is also Vice President of the Political Science Society. He served as one of the coordinators of the Mississippi trip as well as a coordinator for Operation Clean Sweep. (He proudly states that a great number of the volunteers for Operation Clean Sweep were sophomores.)

Hailing from Goldsboro, North Carolina, Simmons' high school days were filled with

political activity. Besides being active in student affairs, he was

a member of SCLC, SNCC, and the NAACP. He reflects that his mother made him realize that "everything involving Black folks is a political maneuver of white folks" and that the best way for him to clearly under-

stand the nature of politics was to become involved. Jeff thinks that Howard is the ideal place to accomplish his goal "since," as he states, "it is in the center of world politics, Washington, D.C."

Enumerating his future plans, Jeff states that he will stay active in the political affairs at Howard, striving to change the political organizations on campus which are not in the best interest of the students.

His long range goals include law school with plans to deal in international politics focusing on Africa.

Class meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Thursday, November 18, 1971 at 6:00 p.m., in Wheatley Hall Lounge in the Tubman Quadrangle.

Call results in student rape

Women students are warned that several telephone calls have recently been made to women's dormitories enticing students to meet with an unknown caller for purposes of attending a modeling school. One such student responded and was raped. Under no circumstances should students go through with such meeting arrangements and all such telephone calls should be reported to the Office of Security and Safety, telephone extension 6666.

Dr. John Clarke presents lecture on Black culture

Dr. John Henrik Clarke, a popular Black historian, spoke last Thursday at the Social Science Auditorium. He spoke on the role of culture in liberation movements. A crowd of about 300 people attended the very interesting lecture with a unique blend of African history and Black philosophy.

He started with how the Europeans came to Africa in the 15th and 16th century, enslaved Africans and brought them to America to work on plantations. He commented that in the pluralistic society in Africa, slavery was a success but in the American monolithic society slavery was a failure and a horrible institution.

Dr. Clarke pointed out that in order to destroy a people, the culture must be destroyed first. He supported his argument with the fact that the culture caused the collapse of Western Sudan by dissident elements from North Africa who invaded Timbuktu in 1591, exiled her scholars and destroyed her culture.

Dr. Clarke continued, "Europeans are united only on one issue, to take over the world." The Europeans invest a rationale to justify the destruction of a people. He declared "The Jews are united but we are not, Jewish survival has been over the control of large areas of Black lives."

Dr. Clarke further pointed out that historically people have used their talent to develop an awareness and pride in themselves.

Dr. Clarke further said the International light is still burning in Africa 1,000 years after the slave trade. He spoke on cultural continuity and pointed out the ways to use History for Black development. The most important one being to rebuild a Black loyalty system and maintain cultural continuity.

"Birth of a Nation"

The Historical Society will sponsor a trip to see Birth of a Nation today Friday, Nov. 12. Buses will be boarding in front of Founders Library at 12 noon and return at 3:00 p.m. This trip is free! Be there.

I need help!!! Envelope stuffers — Part-time. \$25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus \$1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp; P.O. Box 6525, PGH: Penna: 15212.

Hassan tops 'going to Africa' affair

by Regis V. Lake

Amid the assemblage of diplomats and ministers, students and reporters, the chief developer of the Provisional Government of the United Moorish Republic, Colonel Hassan Jeru-Ahmed was promoted to the rank of General. In an evening ceremony held at the Sixteenth Street Embassy of the Blackman's Development Center, friends and close associates of the General joined with the two-hundred guests who came to celebrate the special event.

The soiree was held in honor of Hassan, who will be leaving for the motherland early in January. Arabian Muslims and Africans from Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa) met with visitors from Iran. Adel Khalatbari, Iran's former Prime minister, was present with members of his family. Gen. Hassan praised Mr. Khalatbari as a "man of peace" and presented him with a beribboned peace medal. Under the tri-colored Persian flag the two leaders exchanged speeches, poems and prayers as the guest hall echoed with the sounds of applause.

Thanking the gathering for their support Gen. Hassan then spoke of the early history of the United Moorish Republic (reviewed in the HILLTOP Oct. 29) and concluded with a statement of purpose: "Brothers and sisters, we want to be proven by the fire. For if we are not proven by the fire we will not ring true. But this is not a fire that will consume the body, but a fire that will cleanse the mind!" The process of preparing the mind for the building of a nation is paramount to the men and women of the movement. For this reason branches of the Blackman's Development Center (B.D.C.) have been created to



Gen. Hassan greets Adel Khalatbari and son. Knox Photo

help cure our people from the double poison of drugs and racism. One such unit is called Base 1.

Base 1 of the B.D.C. is located on 1234 Upshur Street, N.W. Inside, behind his desk sat Lt. Rahman in the process of interviewing a young addict: "If you want to get it together," he began, "this is the place to do it. If you want to do something without half-stepping, this is the place. You can't jive here."

"We want to get particular types of people here," he stated, continuing to address the brother, "people who understand what's going on in this world in 1971." Then referring to the poison of drug use he pointed out "Look at what our people are doing. Look at what is being done to our people. And you (turning directly to the brother) only 23

... The thirty-three year old senior lieutenant spoke from his own experience. For thirteen years he was hooked,

experimenting with everything from scag to coke — "the whole bam bit," he admitted, "if it had drugs attached to it, I was there!" Asked why he first came to the base a year ago he confessed "I don't know. But this is a step, and here we're building a family." No family is without its outstanding members, its leaders. Lt. Rahman is one. Another is Col. Rafiq.

"It's land!" was the colonel's greeting as we met and exchanged the handshake of brotherhood, friendship and intelligence. A native Washingtonian Bro. Rafiq (slave named Darryl Alexander Dawson) was educated in the District's public schools, in a private prep school in New England and at the University of Pennsylvania where he was graduated. Following a brief career as a government worker and seeing service in the Navy he turned to professional painting. Intensely he studied his art and his people, analyzing the

position of Blacks in this country and toying with the idea of adopting a Pan-African ideology. Then came drugs, and with it confusion. For him,

Hassan Jeru-Ahmed held an answer—the Blackman's Development Center. Presently the Colonel is preparing himself to assume responsibilities as the Army's Commanding Officer.

For the HILLTOP Col. Rafiq outlined the objective of Gen. Hassan's journey to Africa: "The purpose of his trip is to realize contacts with Africans and individuals with whom we've had contact since 1965-1966. It's to see what service they can render to us ... in our international struggle for liberation. It is for dignity." Meanwhile, the Center will not be leaderless. Col. Rafiq explained: "Col. Jamal Mubdi Bey will be director of the Blackman's Development Center as Gen. Hassan moves to the level of a chief government official. Immediate plans include continuation of the Drug Program and investigation (by the Army) of drug pushers—not just the dealers. Eventually we plan a flow-back to Africa of men, women, and children. This, and the present development of land, in Virginia, is of top priority."

Land. Land is their promise of the future, for with the possession and the fruits of the land there follows power. Thus may be understood the solid reasoning behind their most frequently spoken adage — "It's land."

For further information on the Center or on Drugs contact:

The Blackman's Development Center, 6406 Georgia Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Tel. 291-5900.

HU authors honored at tea

by Ramona McNair

A coffee and donuts affair of the history department honored six of Howard University's Black professors who are also distinguished authors.

The program was held earlier this month in the intellectual atmosphere of the Browning Room of Founders Library.

According to Dr. Lorraine Williams, the chairman of the department, the purpose of this meeting was three fold. "Number one, I hoped that the students and faculty in the department would give recognition to those who have published books. Second, so that students may discuss informally with the authors and third to give the authors themselves to give brief explanations of their work," she stated.

Dr. Maria Brau, Dr. Rayford Logan, Dr. Harold Pinkett, Dr. Merze Tate, Dr. Chancellor Williams and Mr. Michael Winston were those who sat at the long table exchanging brief notes on their latest works and compliments to one another.

Dr. Maria Brau is the author of three books, one of which has been serialized in San Juan's leading newspaper. Starting in January, she will be teaching the only and the first course offered in the Washington area on Puerto Rican history. When asked how this course would relate to Black students, she replied, "I think its very relevant for Blacks to know something about the Puerto Rican customs and way of life for teaching the mixed ghetto students in large cities."

"When you are 74 you should have done something!" exclaimed Dr. Rayford Logan when asked about his huge compilation of books to which he is author. Dr. Logan is a distinguished author of twelve books on Black history in the



Distinguished Howard authors.

United States and other countries. Included in his noted collection is a history on "Howard University: The First Hundred Years, 1867-1967," and a study on "W.E.B. Du Bois: A profile." Dr. Logan has been a teacher at Howard for thirty-three years.

Dr. Harold Pinkett, a lecturer at Howard has written a book entitled, "Gifford Pinchot: Private and Public Forester," which concerns the history of this country's fight for conservation of natural resources.

A teacher at Howard for 25 years and the author of five books, Dr. Merze Tate is presently working on another text on the imperialism and Africa. One of her earlier books, The United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom was one of the two best sellers for Yale University Press in 1965. She is presently teaching courses for the Masters and Doctoral programs.

Dr. Chancellor Williams, teacher at Howard for 27 years and the author of five books

feels that in the last few years there is a beginning of interest in the Negro race here on campus. He is glad to see the change, for he can remember the time when African studies were not accepted anywhere. Speaking about his writings, Dr. Williams laughed, "I used a sledge hammer when others thought I could have used a tack hammer." Dr. Williams has done extensive field studies in Africa.

Mr. Michael R. Winston, a graduate of Howard and now an assistant professor of history here is co-author of "The Negro in the United States 1945-1970: An Ordeal in Democracy," Vol. II with Dr. Rayford Logan. "This is the first time for the Department to do this," asserted Mr. Winston enthusiastically. He feels that the affair was beneficial because a number of the professors are teaching courses not related to any of their publications.

A number of students from all of Howard's schools, and some guest scholars were on hand to enjoy this mini lesson on Black historians of this era.

Administrators speak out on HU

(Continued from page 1)

proposal to the University, which was printed in the October 29th edition of the HILLTOP, which has become a University Law.

As of the present time, the committee is undergoing reorganization. Its base will be located in Freedman's Hospital and it too will be comprised of members of the faculty, hospital staff and students from the drug component of the D.C. Project. This new committee will stress two things: Education and Treatment. The University will provide treatment for any Howard University student who is a drug addict. In dealing with the pushers, the University will prosecute, but they need solid, hard-core facts in order to do so. The University has caught a few people with narcotics and in each case, the person was turned over to the authorities.

On the subject of coed visitation, Mr. Hawkins revealed a plan which the University will put into effect as soon as possible. The first phase of the plan is: the women who are now living in the residence halls have been informed that in the event coed-visitation is desired, each residential hall can determine the hours with no time limit involved. This will be done on an individual hall basis. In other words, if a certain hall would like 24-hour coed-visitation, it can be obtained by a majority vote of the residents of that hall.

Phase Two of the plan is this: 1) The implementation of this program is dependent upon completion of arrangements for adequate security; 2) the rewriting of the guidelines, and 3) submitting this entire plan to a referendum for girls to decide what they want.

In reference to increasing the safety of the residence halls, the Administration states that it will continue its efforts to try to educate the women in the dormitories and to try to get them to cooperate in order to prevent anymore tragedies.

Hawkins states, "We cannot be effective as long as the girls continue to sneak men in through the back and throw their keys out the window to the men." The University will also increase security.

Another topic discussed in the interview was the "Beltsville Project." Howard University has obtained, from the government, 108 acres of land which is located in Beltsville, Maryland. At the present time, no definite plan for the use of this land has been adopted, but it has been suggested that the land be used to extend and expand the experimental and research laboratories of the Medical School. This would mean the building of an animal farm in which the animals which are used in experiments will have room to exercise. The

administration is asking the students to keep in mind that at the present time, this entire University is located on 53 acres. This means that the amount of land given to it is enough to build two Howard Universities. They are asking for suggestions from the students as to what else could be built on the land besides an animal farm. The land was a gift of the government, but it was stated in the contract that before anything is built, we must have their approval.

Black Revival

In view of the recent tragic deaths of members of the Howard community, the Gospel Choir will sponsor a "Black Home Revival Hour" on Friday, Nov. 12, 1971, 8 p.m. Rankin Chapel, in their memory.

The Rev. Dr. Arlene Harris Tyler (MC for the Homecoming Gospel night) will be speaking. Music will be rendered by the Celestials, The Jackson Singers and the Gospel Choir.

ALEX CLEANERS
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Journey to Philly fails to defeat Rizzo

by Linda Knight

Seventy "determined" Howard students returned from Philadelphia last Wednesday after campaigning to stop the mayoral election of law and order conservative Frank Rizzo.

The group was organized under the sponsorship of Dean of men Norman.

Rizzo (Dem.) and Longstreth (Rep.) were the two white politicians running for the office of Mayor. Rizzo was the Philadelphia police commissioner. It was under his orders that the police raided the Black Panthers headquarters and made them strip in the streets. He is known for carrying a night stick at all times and he did not campaign in the Black community. Longstreth was the liberal. He was past president of the National Negro College Fund and the Urban League. He began his campaigning in the Black community and led a fight to probe drug addiction.

Many of the older Black residents in Philadelphia had been members of the Democratic party all their lives, but they found it necessary to vote for the Republican—Longstreth.

Dean Norman stated that "the voting machines were broken and new machines which the Blacks had never seen before were brought to the precincts for voting purposes." Rizzo received 48,000 votes but most were not from the Black resi-

dents. Out of 23 Black voting wards only one went for Rizzo. This means that 85% of the Blacks voted for Longstreth. However, those votes were not enough.

The students organized "Howard University Students For Black Progress (H.U.S.B.P.)" for this election and many other elections where Black people need help. Dean Norman stated "the trip was an educative experience for Howard students. Many developed leadership and skills. The young men and women learned about the Black community and gained awareness." A \$400 check for the students' transportation and lodging was given by Philadelphia supporters. No funds were received from Howard.

"Many incidents occurred from the presence of the students in the community. The most important was Dr. Ethel D. Allen, was elected the first Black city councilman," Dean Norman stated.

The H.U.S.B.P. steering committee consisted of seven members. They were Roger Green, Arnold Lindsey, Harold Lindsey, Bruce Hooks, Lionel Hunter, Wendell Donona and Donald Temple, chairman. These young men worked in planning the trip, along with the assistance of Dean Norman.

The members of H.U.S.B.P. are inviting all interested students join, and help them in the fight for political freedom for all Black people.

Cheek discusses drugs with Cook Hall men

by Reggie Simms

On Thursday evening, October 28, 1971, following the death of Cook Hall resident Julian Weeks, Ray Pettiford and others petitioned President Cheek to hear the grievances of the residents and to inform the campus community of measures to be taken to curtail drug peddling and drug abuse which has obviously become rampant with concatenating drug tragedies last month. President Cheek along with other administrative personnel including Dean Anderson, Vice-President for Student Affairs; Dr. Owens, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Samuel McCottry, Director of Health Service and Dean Edna Calhoun, Associate Dean of Students for Housing were in attendance.

A brief summary of the discussions between administrators and students was concerning deteriorating conditions of dormitory facilities and poor medical attention during early morning crises. President Cheek expressed condolence and shock of the increased frequency of drug related deaths on this campus and suggested, that there may be a national conspiracy of Black genocide through drug abuse. The President, when asked what measures will be taken to reduce the drug problems on the campus, he stated "that there are major mobilized efforts by the administration to alleviate

the problem but they could not be disclosed to be effective" however, he emphatically informed the students that there will be no "police state" type tactics, since the students should also be responsible for the existence of the problem and not the administration to play a paternalistic role in the lives of their students.

Questions thereupon moved to the political arena of HUSA and its independence from the tentacles of the administration. Dean Anderson was asked if petitioned by a sufficient quorum of the student body to freeze the HUSA budget would the administration act accordingly? His reply was "that the University functions only as a fiscal Agent to the student government and would not be involved in HUSA problems unless substantiating evidence existed to warrant such actions."

There was an increasing curiosity into the stipulations met by the University before receiving funds from the Ford Foundation which was allocated to the School of Liberal Arts last year; President Cheek answered, "there were no stipulations made, or going to be made. That manipulation is B.C. (before Cheek)."

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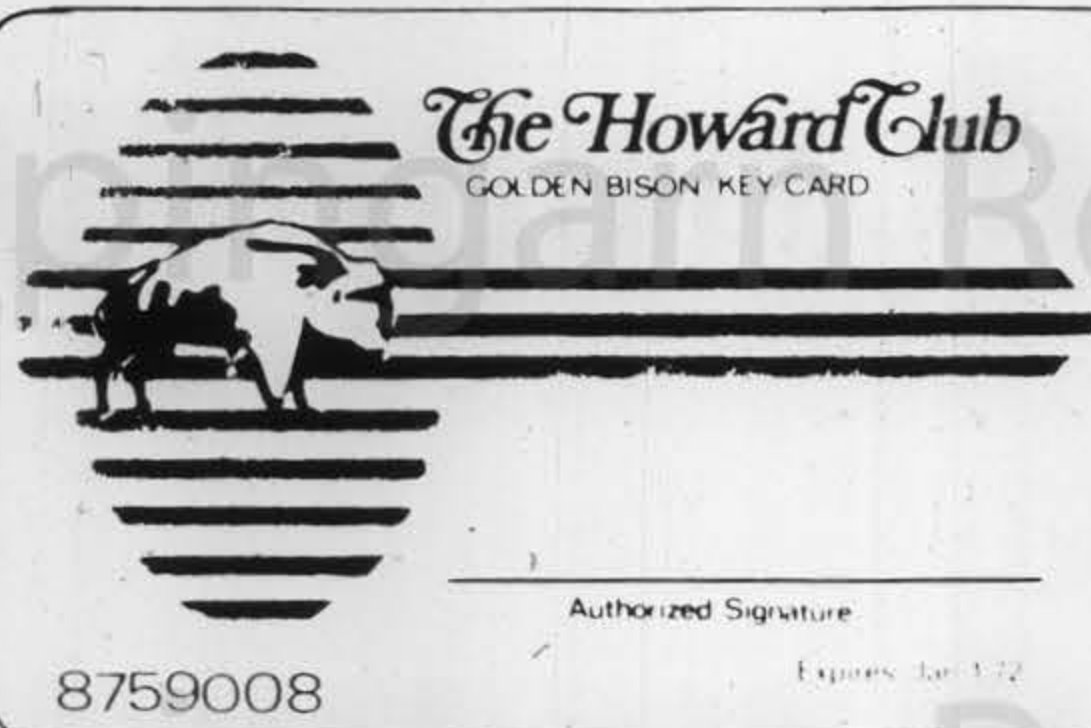
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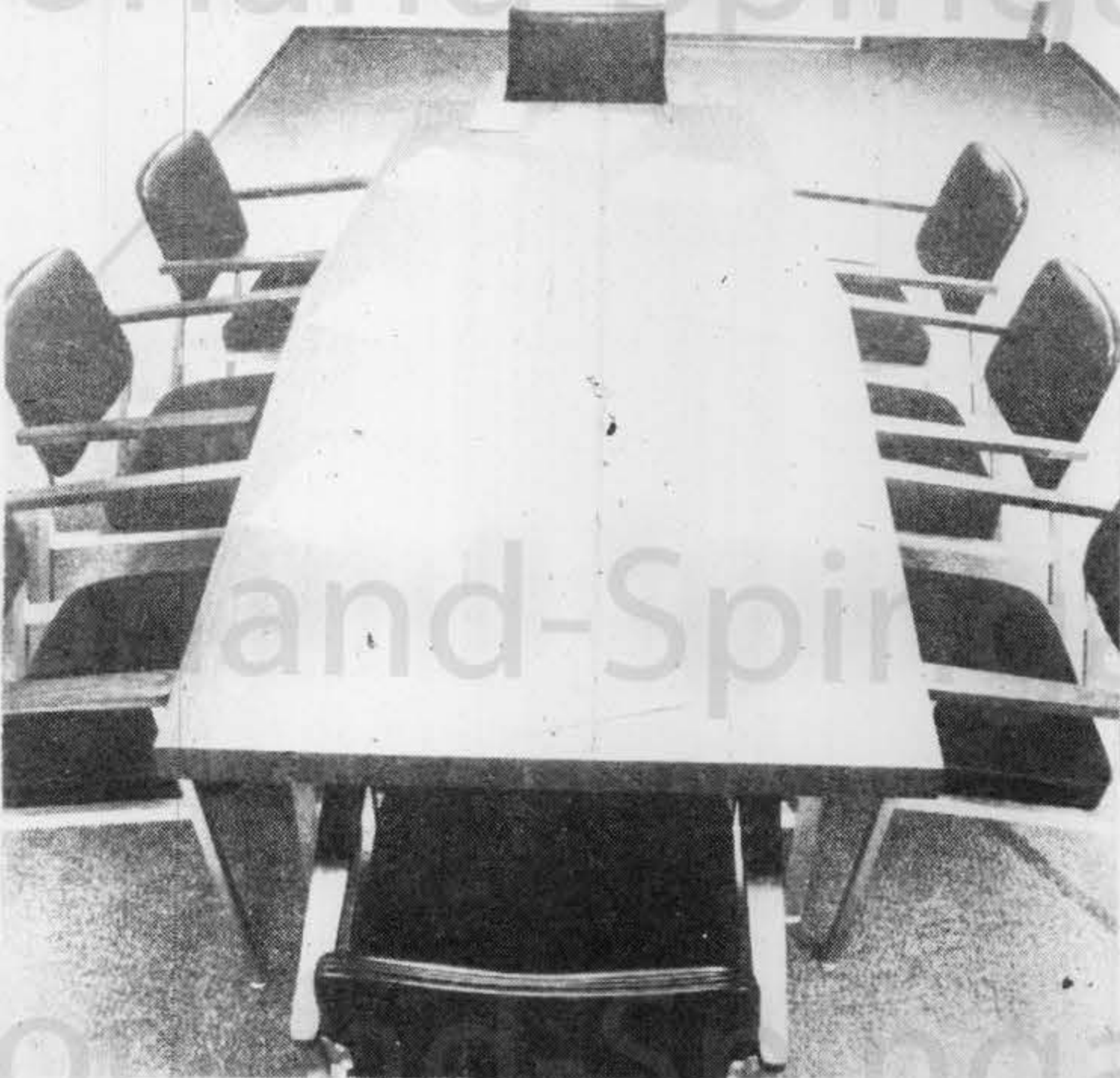
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LASC approves budget

by Renee Hull

The Liberal Arts Student Council approved its 1971-72 budget totaling \$50,315.25 last week.

Present at the meeting were LaMont Flanagan, president; Elijah Cummings, treasurer; LaDonna Brown, secretary and the representatives from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The senior representative did not show.

Presentation of the Thanksgiving reception budget; a proposal to amend the constitution; an Information Booklet On Scholarships; and a Pre-Law School Study Committee were topics for discussion.

The Thanksgiving reception, which will take place on November 19 in the University Ballroom, expects the attendance of two hundred people. The total cost including food, service charge, invitations and decorations will be \$662.00, which will come from general funds.

The financial allocations for the reception were passed by the Budget Committee, and approved by the council.

The proposal to amend the L.A.S.C. constitution so that the class presidents will have voting power was approved. A chairman for the committee amending the constitution will be appointed at the next

meeting. It was suggested that the members of the committee be volunteers.

A motion to allocate \$1500 to find new printers for the Information Booklet On Scholarships was approved. The first printing of this booklet was done "unprofessionally" by professional printers.

There are also plans for a Pre-Law School Study Committee. The tutorial sessions will begin on November 6 and end December 11, 1971.

There will be six sessions with two instructors at the cost of \$25 per session.

The total sum of the project will be \$320. The tutoring sessions are a result of the low scores made by the undergraduate law students on the Law School Admissions Examination. The examination will be given on December 18, 1971.

(Continued on page 10)

Law test

Law School Aptitude Test Workshops will be held every Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Locke Hall room 218.

The purpose of these workshops is to prepare students for the Law School Aptitude Test (L.S.A.T.) These workshops will be in progression.

New science program will interest students

by Lynette Walker

"Our purpose is to provide a cultural experience of the sciences for non-science majors. We do not intend to make scientists but to give interested students a general knowledge," explained Dr. Alexander B. Gardner, Director of the Comprehensive Sciences Program of the College of Liberal Arts, in a recent HILLTOP interview.

The program, conceived in 1969 in an effort to popularize the sciences was developed by Dr. Gardner, who came to Howard because of the "strong commitment he felt to the Black community as a Black man." "One philosophy that I will never change is that I don't see why Black students run to predominantly white universities for their education. My students at Howard show very good progress. If you, as a student, are competent you will make a contribution to the university," stated Gardner.

Included in the Comprehensive Sciences are the Life Sciences, the Planetary Sciences, the Physical Sciences, and the Mathematical and Computer Sciences. The uniqueness of the program lies in the fact that a student chooses for himself the level of competence he wishes to achieve. Dr. Gardner's main concern in the teaching-learning situation is the "determination as to whether an individual has failed or not." "A grade of D or F," according to Dr. Gardner "has no useful purpose and has only ruined a lot of lives." "Let a student know what his level of competence is and let him raise it." As a result, no student who involves himself in this program to the established level of 70 percent will receive a grade lower than C.

The program functions as a recycling process where the student participates in classroom lectures and/or labs for 3 or more phases. After each phase, (which is approximately two weeks long) the student seeks the level of competency he desires by listening to a taped review of that particular phase and taking an examination after the review.

There are no prerequisites for entry into these courses, except that the student possess an enthusiasm for knowledge and learning. The keyword in this program as Dr. Gardner very aptly stated is "involved."

With the sharp increase in student enrollment (there are about 1000 students presently enrolled), the department finds itself understaffed and financially unstable. However, under Dr. Gardner's leadership, morale among the employees and students remains high. He

has brought to Howard the experience and knowledge he has acquired through the years, from the day he dropped out of school in the eighth grade, through his years as a student, graduating from undergraduate school with a BS, degree in Engineering Physics (summa cum laude) to his present position as Director of the program. The closeness and relationship he possesses with students at Howard is, according to him, his greatest reward.

It is Dr. Gardner's hope that this recycling process can one day be utilized in all Freshman and Sophomore classes (where basic learning is developed) within the College of Liberal Arts. "Memory is a tool for interpretation and reason," explained Gardner, "and the recycling process provides this tool."

Morgan State

Morgan State University's President King V. Cheek, brother of Howard's president, recently promised his student body, faculty, and administrators sweeping reforms in Morgan's educational structure.

"Our goal," he declared, "is to refine our character to ensure that the educational opportunities we provide for our students are real and not illusory hopes expressed in image propaganda."



Morgan's Cheek, (left) talks with former Morgan president

Coppin State

The student newspaper at Coppin State College in Baltimore launched, in its latest edition, an information campaign on Sickle Cell anemia to educate the campus on the dangers of the disease which predominantly afflicts Blacks.

The newspaper, The Courier, dedicated its entire front page to information and news on the disease.

Grambling

Black political comedian Dick Gregory appeared before a packed house at Grambling College's T.H. Harris Auditorium stressing to the audience that it is up to the youth of America to solve the problems which confront the nation.

Gregory was on his 164th day of a fast protesting the war in Vietnam.

Lincoln Univ.

Two Black Lincoln University of Missouri students recently established the first Black owned business in Jefferson City's downtown business district.

Maurice Harper and Calvin Brown, both Lincoln sociology majors, founded "Maurice's Wig Extravaganza." Interesting enough both Maurice and Calvin are ex-convicts who after serving their terms returned to college to complete their educations.

However the wig shop does contain wigs which many people consider detrimental to Black pride such as straight hair wigs and blond hair wigs.

Black thought process, a very soulful activity

by Stephani J. Stokes

A study headed by Dr. Basil Matthews of Howard University's School of Social Work, has found that Blacks use not only the mind, but an integration of the mind, body, and soul to develop a union which results in the "soulful activity" of thinking.

According to Dr. Matthews, the purpose of his examination of the "Black communication system" is to "differentiate between the Western scientific approach to learning and the traditional African heritage method." He stressed that feeling is an important part of the intellectual operations of Blacks. There is a definite fusion between feeling and intelligence. For Blacks it is never feeling versus intelligence and neither stands alone. The process is a type of "feeling-intelligence." Leopold Senghor calls it "intuitive reason."

Whereas the Western method of learning, according to Matthews, "involves an analytical abstractive faculty which uses only the mind, Blacks combine feeling and intelligence to form an intimate oneness or union." The Western method tries to divorce feeling from intelligence, therefore, much of the retardation that is seen in Black school children is due to "pushing the wrong intellectual button too soon."

Dr. Matthews further stated that the key instrument involved in this cognitive process is symbolic imagery. "Reality is a spirit force," he explained. "Through symbolism things pass from outward appearance to inner meaning."

In seeking to answer the question "Is there a real Black learning process?" Matthews found this imagery in three distinct forms of Blackness. The first was through African religious cults which revealed that knowledge is transmitted through the head. Secondly, he observed the Black church and saw communication through the symbolic imagery and feeling

that each preacher utilized. Last he discovered that the Black entertainer uses the same communication as the preacher, feeling and identification with the audience.

Applying these observations to other modes of communication, Dr. Matthews cited poetry as an example. "White poets use abstractions to form images. Black images are very real and are drawn from the personal and collected experiences of the group." This is why Blacks find it easy to identify with such poetry as "The Negro Speaks of Rivers." Even though most of us (like Langston Hughes when he wrote the poem) have never "bathed in the Euphrates" or "looked upon the Nile," the Black "soul has grown deep like the rivers." Another example is the poet Countee Cullen who, in his poem "Heritage," heard "great drums throbbing" much like the Blacks in America who practice African drumming today. African proverbs and riddles are another illustration of this communication.

The study began as a search for an intellectual justification for Black Studies which would make the program permanent and not merely a fad. In this experiment Matthews found that Blacks integrate feeling, intelligence into each soulful thinking process. He said that teachers should realize this and adopt methods similar to those of the preacher and the Black entertainer in relating to Black school children. Schools too often ignore ghetto language and forms of communication which children use at home and elsewhere. It is difficult for a child to turn off his communicative habits just for the classroom.

Matthews added, however, that the analytical method of learning does have its place later in the educational process, but in lower grade levels "the adoption of communication through feeling would cause a Black educational revolution."

Tuskegee

The student newspaper "The Campus Digest" at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama recently established communicative relations with Soledad brother Russell Magee.

In response to an initiative from the students Magee wrote a letter to the campus newspaper urging the students to expose the corrupt American judicial system and to "raise the people's consciousness and motivate them to fight for change."

Black colleges, leaders sponsor 'Black Monday'

Black colleges and community leaders in North Carolina declared last October 25 "Black Monday" and organized a statewide march on the capitol, Raleigh, to protest the proposed state plan for the reorganization of higher education and to support the idea of Black institutions.

Ronald Ivey, president of the North Carolina A&T student body stated, that the purpose of the rally was to let the state know that the Blacks of North Carolina were opposed to the reorganization plan which they felt would eliminate or merge Black schools out of existence.

Other North Carolina schools participating in the rally were Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem State, and North Carolina Central.

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Editorials

HUSA -- What are you doing?

The time is November 12, 1971. The school year is nearly two months old. And we are still waiting on a concrete political direction and programs to emerge from our student political leaders.

This week The HILLTOP in "Campus Speakout" decided to ask the campus which groups they considered the most politically progressive on campus and it is very interesting that none of those polled mentioned any of the main student government organizations.

While we realize that this is not by any means a scientifically representative sample of campus opinion, we do, however, believe that the survey indicates either the lack of programs or the lack of information concerning programs on the part of student government.

The HILLTOP feels that it is about time that we hear something from HUSA and more important of all that we see some evidence of what is being done with \$268,000 in student fees.

The socio-historical times are just too critical for the Howard student body to witness another year of petty hassling and do-nothingness on the part of student government. The time is ripe for innovative, politically constructive programs which will provide vehicles for student political activities and perhaps give an alternative to the drug orientation of the campus.

We would also like to take issue with the new HUSA policy of holding meetings only twice a month. We feel that unless there is a lot of meeting, planning, and programming between these regularly scheduled mass meetings then HUSA is only deceiving itself if it maintains that it can adequately handle all the necessary business meeting only twice a month.

In addition we would like to see more members of the general student body at the HUSA meetings; for history has shown us that no revolution will succeed unless the masses participate. Students must begin to critically raise the question "Where is HUSA taking us -- if anywhere?"

Last year it was declared that this would be the year which told which way Howard was to go. If that belief is true then apparently Howard "ain't going no place."

The Black-American fallacy

It has been our observation over the past few weeks that one of the greatest hindrances to Black people planning and organizing for survival and development has been their belief that they are "Americans." This belief is detrimental to the Pan-African revolution because it prevents a clearly scientific analysis of the relationship of Black people to the American society.

It is scientifically and psychologically true that people act and react in accordance to the way they perceive their relationship to a given socio-economic environment. For Black people to plan and organize from the perspective that they are "Americans" is absurd and only leads to frustration and falsely based programs and policies.

Only when Black people come to realize that they are a domestically colonized African people within the racist-capitalist American society will their plans and programs for freedom be truly based on the objective reality. Black people must come to see that most of their basic cultural, economic, and political interests lie in dialectical conflict with the basic interests and institutions of the American society.

It is ludicrous and "negroish" for us to consider ourselves Americans. What real purpose does such a belief serve except to obscure the fundamental socio-economic relationships which are responsible for the basic problems which we face.

Wake up Black people we are an African people and we must begin to operate from that perspective.

An apology

The HILLTOP would like to apologize to the campus community for the overabundance of advertisements in this week's issue. It was agreed upon policy at the beginning of the year that we would not overload the paper with advertisements for we felt that this would merely be taking away space for stories.

Recently, however, The HILLTOP lost nearly \$1000 worth of typewriters and taperecorders to local thieves. This has necessitated that we acquire money to replace them; and advertising is one of the best ways to do this.

We would also like to "thank" the degenerate, lowly, cowardly, muthafucking swine who stole the equipment for their infamous, bastardly, jacknape, reactionary, Niggeredly service to the campus community.

The HILLTOP

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The HILLTOP, largest and best known Black student publication in the world, is published weekly by the students of Howard University, except for vacations and examination periods.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year and \$2.00 per semester. Mail all checks, money orders, and letters to The HILLTOP, Student Life Office, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Red, Black, and Green

by Dabu (Nairobi) Gizenga



Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah teaches that "An indispensable preliminary to battle is to attack the mind of the enemy, to undermine the will to fight so that the result of the battle is decided before the fighting begins." But how well read Western military intelligence must be of the works of Nkrumah, Mao, Giap and Che because they've studied and implemented this particular arena of psychological warfare so well on our people. Who would ever believe they would use our own music, dances, and idioms to subvert, divert and confuse the Black masses in America?...that they could somehow convert what was the essence of the cultural life of our people into a corrupting political weapon serving the interest of monopoly finance capitalism in the exploitation of our people in Africa, the Caribbean, or anywhere in the world?

Don't believe it. Then might I suggest you do a simple analysis of some of the words of the current "soul hits" on "your Black Community radio station"

and see, like I did, for yourself.

I'm speaking in particular of records like "Smiling Faces" which contain those insane lines about "your enemy won't do you no harm" as if, we were to believe Portuguese pigs ain't bombing us to bits in Angola or Mozambique or that Attica was the accidental mistake of good liberal christian men who deep-down-inside have nothing against niggas. Ever think about the psycho-political implications of James Brown's "Sex Machine" or the People's Choice "I like to do it" which in this case merely consisted on some terrible grunts, moans and repeated cries of "BABY, hey, Hey, HEY!" Aretha says "Love the one you're with" the Isley Brothers holler "It's YOUR thing" and even the other side of the seemingly innocent Supreme's hit "Touch" is appropriately entitled "It's so hard for me to say good-bye..." and the list goes on and on...and one wonders if all this sexual encouragement is what's keeping Black minds off the political struggle and on/in each other's beds every five minutes. Listening to some of those "nose opening" raps we run on each other here at Howard you'd think so.

Looking at the television and movie industry for a moment one smells the same rotting gangrene. Very clearly you see how they are only allowing two types of worthless pictures on the screen (1) being the Oopsy-Doopsy Fantastic three dimensional comic strip fable, and (2) being the Military/police adventure tales of white glory, victory, and success. The Flying

(Continued on page 13)

What's the problem

by LaDonna C. Brown



committee will include lists of incidents of broken rules, infractions, etc. It is commendable that the women of Bethune, operating under Dr. Cheek's rules, set up a student social committee, evaluation committee and service committee. But please, sisters of Bethune, do not congratulate yourselves too quickly because there are too many holes in the "rider" of the visitation agreement to count it a victory.

First, visitation will not be instituted until the locks are installed, with the current estimation of time being within two weeks. Fine, if it is carried, because it is history that the locks on the door were suggested before 24-hours visitation was and it still has not been acted upon. But, assuming they are put on the doors, move to the next term of the agreement. By making the proposal a trial agreement, the sisters will have their visitation and not really have it. Nothing will be permanent and it would be an easy matter to declare the end of the trial period with the removal of the 24-hour privileges. The last of the terms is the vaguest of all and can easily be distorted to prove an intended point (that visitation on 24-hour basis is a failure) regardless of how true that point is. The evaluation committee members have not been named but it is certain there will be no students in on the decisions and recommendations the committee is sure to make. True, the Bethune evaluation committee can present evidence that the system will work, but how much weight will their evidence carry?

(Continued on page 13)

Monday night the results of the meetings to decide on coed-visitation between President Cheek and the Bethune Hall Council were presented to the dormitory residents. President Cheek had agreed to the proposal, with some additional stipulations.

It is an understatement to say the residents were surprised, especially after the fight Dean Calhoun, Dean Lyons and Dean Carl Anderson put up in opposition to the visitation hours. But the surprise of President Cheek's ready agreement vanished when the president of the dormitory explained the "additional stipulations."

Briefly, the additional stipulations are: (1) Visitation will not be instituted until the locks on the front door are installed, the front door keys issued, and the buzzer system in the suites set up, (2) Visitation will be set up on a trial basis (with no word or idea of how long this trial term will last), (3) An evaluation committee will be set up (of Whom?) to determine how successful the 24-hour visitation turns out to be, this

Letters and commentaries

'We did not mistreat DJ's'

In response to Deidre Williams's letter published in last week's HILLTOP, "L.A.S.C. Mistreated DJ's," I would like to make some comments just to set the record straight.

First of all, I hope this letter will not alienate Miss Williams because I have a high personal regard for her, as a member of the Homecoming Committee I think she did an outstanding job. However, some of the statements she made were misconceptions.

Miss Williams states, "consequently, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Charlie Neal, who just happened to come down, spent close to two hours just sitting in a dressing room waiting for some word from someone but in the meantime, who was the MC? None other than Joel Mungo." Bobby Bennett had agreed to do the show, however five minutes before the start of the show he could not be found, he was paged and myself and Mr. Cummings looked all through Cramton for him (including the dressing room).

As the show was starting, Joel Mungo came to the door trying to get in without a ticket. I remembered how Mungo had emceed many shows in the past and since we didn't have an emcee, Cummings and I both asked Mungo to emcee the show. As it worked out Mungo did an excellent job of M.C'ing. At one point during an impromptu skit

with the band he held the audience twenty minutes while one of the Dells searched for his shoe.

As for Mr. Bennett, I'm sure he has emceed shows before and knows enough to let somebody know where he is or at least come to the stage.

In reference to Mr. Moore and Charlie Neal they did "just happen to come down" for the second show.

At the Isaac Hayes Show we asked Mungo in advance to emcee the show because of the last minute help he gave us to make the Dells' show a success. As for some of the jocks who didn't get in (Charlie Neal got in and nobody told him he could only stay on the stage five seconds), we had extremely tight security and when people came to the door with no tickets, their "secretaries" and "staff members" all trying to get in free, they were asked to leave. (Many people had to pay for their seats.)

And last but not least we did not "ask for some free public service announcements from WOL." And as for Ben Bolden who is vice president and Manager of WOL and not Program Director (as Miss Williams stated) he can hold his breath until he gets an apology from anyone in this office. Bolden is the same man who fired "Night Hawk" this summer and Bolden is also manager of WMOD (WOL's FM sister station that pays no "Black or inner city news.")

Injured sisters thank H.U.

Brothers and Sisters:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the overwhelming compassion and concern that you showed following our accident this summer. You can't imagine how greatly it has contributed to our recovery so far.

We'd heard a lot about brotherhood and unity since coming to Howard, but never had it been more clearly apparent to us. It may seem a

small thing to most of you in relation to the whole spectrum of human and Black experience, but understandably it meant the world to us.

We're looking forward to joining you again soon. We will say it again when we see you, but until then, thank you all very much.

In Blackness and in Love,
Wanda Y. Walton
Alfreda Holloway

Tutors needed for Mt. Pleasant

An active community movement towards better education for its children has erupted in Mt. Pleasant! The movement which calls itself The Mt. Pleasant Association for Neighborhood Education has begun an one-to-one tutoring program for the children of Bancroft Elementary School (18 & Newton Sts., N.W.) and Lincoln Junior High School (16 & Irving Sts. N.W.). It is reaching out to local colleges, universities and high schools for help.

The Mt. Pleasant Association for Neighborhood Education has much to offer in asking for your help. It is offering you the opportunity to develop a close personal relationship with a young person who, in turn, would like to introduce you to his community and have you meet his family.

The tutoring program operates after school for about an hour, five days a week. If you are not available in the afternoon, the children welcome you into their homes in the evenings. If you are interested

call: 397-3373 or 667-5602.

Third World economics

by Kemp Hope

Underdevelopment is a complex phenomenon. Its roots and its manifestations extend beyond the area of economics and so inevitably do the solutions for it and the institutions that prescribe and administer the remedies.

This burden on the Third World is unlike the one experienced by the so-called developed countries of the West in their economic pre-take-off stage. But one does not have to wonder why. The national aspirations in the Third World has prevented, and rightly so, any attempts by private foreign entrepreneurs to bring about any economic and comparative change that had been created in the Western countries during the era of private enterprise and free competition.

Private foreign investment as

Editor of the HILLTOP:

Although some of our students asked me to ignore and not "dignify" the Muslim Students Union's article with a reply, the fact is that they are also our students, and the exchange of differing viewpoints is one of the important things education is all about. The classroom, of course, is the place where members of the class may challenge or question any viewpoint, position or interpretation of the professor. If there are misstatements of facts, "misinformation," or "distortions" either on the part of the instructor or in any books and other reference materials, students who think this should simply point out the errors and present what they believe to be the correct information. This is what makes for live-wire, interesting classes. Your most learned professors not only welcome challenges but urge them--often in vain, for they have nothing to fear because they do not claim to know everything even in their own field.

But the Muslim students' "Crusade" statement circulated around the campus and later appearing in the HILLTOP of Oct. 29th, indicates how faithfully they cling to and carry on the ancient tradition everywhere they find themselves. They therefore would not be interested in the kind of classroom discussion mentioned above for this would call for the presentation of factual data to correct what they allege to be "lies" and "distortions." Unable to do this, they continue to rely on the same appeal to mass ignorance that has been so successful in hoodwinking Blacks over the centuries: Just throw up the shield of religion and behind it march to political domination and power--the real objective. Nor will the combined forces of earth and sky ever be likely to shake their belief that the Arab conquerors introduced civilization to an Africa of savages. For me to point out that the Blacks themselves had developed an advanced civilization several thousand years before the Prophet Muhammad was born is simply anathema to them and

utterly unacceptable. Like millions of other Blacks, they have been wedded to an alien culture and religion so long that the long lost pages from their own history are simply unbelievable. This is probably the reason why so many try so hard to be both Asian and African at the same time.

The Muslim Students Union began by complaining about the "denial" of Islamic teaching at Howard. The Muslim students cannot be referring to regular courses of instruction, since the history and culture of the Middle East and the Islamic peoples were studies here long before Black studies were acceptable. Aside from the fact that Muslim professors are on various faculties of the University, I myself taught the history of the Islamic Peoples four years before I began African history. In their demand for the teaching of an Islamic ideology they are carrying on their missionary work for the propagation of the faith through our classrooms. In such propaganda courses no debates would be necessary because only one side, the glories of Islam, would be presented.

The intellectual expansion or wider outlook that develops from the exchange and consideration of conflicting viewpoints could never apply to those who already have all final truths and whose minds are therefore closed. So this statement is really intended for our new students in particular for whom the real issue must be unclear. I will then sum up by pointing out 1) the Muslim Students Union unwittingly gave us an up-to-date "documentation" of one of the facts stated in the "Destruction of Black Civilization." For, quite in line with an ancient cultural tradition, their little Jihad (crusade) on campus aims at destroying those "Unbelievers" who do not conform to their politico-religious program. They care nothing about facts that are not Muslim "facts." That is why they aim at destroying the person, not the opposing viewpoint, by destroying his character, poking fun at his scholarship and finally, in lieu of the ancient

sword, kicking him out of the University. 2) One does not have to be a historian with heavy documentation to know that in an even more ruthless manner the Jihads that swept over Black Africa made the last and most sweeping of their conquests across Northern Nigeria, having previously destroyed the great Black empire of Songhay. 3) It is a part of their culture to brush aside any truth that interferes with their immediate aim. (It would be interesting to know to what extent this Arab psychology has developed among American followers). But one thing is certain: At least two members of the Muslim Students Union knew very well--and this is rather generally known--that the book to which they referred, The Destruction of Black Civilization is a radically condensed summary of what was planned for a 2 vol. work of approximately 1000 pages, and that this definitive study in depth had to be abandoned as a result three operations on eyes. The point here is that they knew the truth but it was in their way. So they proceeded to count footnotes and miscount total number of pages to compare with total number of years on the study--then express their great shock and disbelief! Here they were as amusing as they were cunning. 4) I should have thought everyone knew the difference between "Arab" and "Muslim." Who knows of any "race" every member of which has the same religion? 5) It is pointless to invoke the name of a popular hero like Malcolm X as relevant to the question of the conquerors and enslavers of Black men and women, not only in the distant past but right now in our own time. For I doubt if Malcolm say any of the enslaved Blacks in Saudi Arabia. (For further biased statements, "lies" and "distortions" see latest UN Reports on present day slavery). 6) 2/3 of the African people are not Muslims. Indeed, the majority of the people of Black Africa is neither Muslim nor Christian, but followers of their own ancient religion. Of course we know our campus brothers are counting the white Asians in North Africa as "Africans." This I reject for the same reason I reject the doctrine that the whites of South Africa and Rhodesia are Africans.

Finally, if the times ever comes when the Union or any similar group of students can bridle and control what a teacher says while reserving for themselves alone the fullest freedom of speech--if that time comes there will be no need to demand Mr. Ume's resignation (and "the others"), for your real professionals will be leaving immediately by their own decision.

Chancellor Williams
Professor of African History

stood before one can accept and understand the drive for and the directions and quality of economic development the Third World is seeking.

Nationalism is a precondition for economic development. It is the base of any meaningful economic transformation.

altogether new stage in the economic history of the Third World. It means a positive and constructive assertion of ideology.

The supremacy of nationalist ideology is the most common feature of the Third World countries seeking and designing development. A trend may be observed in the experience of the Latin American and African countries -- regardless of the variance in emphasis underlying the philosophy of action -- in the directions in which the initial thrust may have turned or in the varying degree of success as between one country and another.

Nationalist ideology validates any action taken in order to make very rapid economic development or to increase the rate of economic growth. This ideology underlies actions and reactions and it must be under-

In other words, we are viewing economic development derived from nationalism as economic reorganization. It means the arrival at an

Hall views HUSA

by Charles Hall

Last Spring was supposed to be the beginning of a revival in Howard University Student Government. The election brought forth four new students to the HUSA office, myself included. But more than this it brought new student Council Presidents and new Senators. Thus in physical make-up there was a complete turn-over, only a handful of the previous year Student Government participants made it in the spring elections. The mood of the Howard electorate seemed to have signified they wanted a new atmosphere in HUSA.

There were other candidates with HUSA experience who met defeat because of their association with the Harris administration in 70-71. One particular candidate seemed to have been the man for one of the most important jobs. Because of the persistent attitude for change we did as the old slave did over 100 years ago when he had a chance to change Plantations, by running away from his old one. He never asked where he was going, nor did he decide where he wanted to go. He just wanted to change. But often when he changed he found conditions worse, so he could only drop his head in disgust and continue to pray for a better day. So it seemed, the Howard electorate thought that any change would have been better than what it had been experiencing. Following this pattern of thought few stopped to ask where would this change lead the student body of Howard.

Not everyone was optimistic about this change. Pearl Stewart, last year's Editor of the HILLTOP, and a very astute observer, warned: Students must be involved, lest the new officers and Senators will be the same type as always; the only change would have been in attitude, not in representation. She prophesied further that if students didn't beware, the same dominance of inadequate representation would prevail. Sister Pearl ... thus for some of the new victors are proving you right. However, Sister Pearl, it is sad not many listened to you through your pen, for the Student body seemed either unaware or apathetic. (Students, I beg of you, come and find out what's going on in the HUSA office, and see for yourself if

you wish the kinds of things that are going on to continue.

Many have asked this author about the D.C. Project. Especially its summer research. Such questions as: where is the research and why wasn't it made available to the general campus? What is the status of the D.C. Project now? In response to the first question, the D.C. Project summer research is available, but only in one copy of each component researched.

The summer phase research director and his staff completed their assignments. They turned their research in to the President of HUSA, with recommendations as to the proposed structure of the D.C. Project and its budget. Unfortunately the monies needed to implement their proposal could not be furnished. After the Director turned the research in, it should have been duplicated into many copies and distributed, at least to the Student Senators. But it wasn't. For the record, I advised the President to have the secretarial staff duplicate the appropriate number of copies. At this present time (10th November) there has still been no attempt or directive given to have this material duplicated. From my last conversation with the President before November 1, 1971. As of this (10 November) date the project has not begun. The hold-up seems to be the selection of project participants, which a Senate Personnel Committee is in charge of the selections. Selections that could have been made weeks ago. I guess I should digress here. Maybe the selections could not have been made weeks ago, because it was only about two weeks ago that the Senate Personnel Committee received the proposed structure of this year's D.C. Project from the President. So at this time, the D.C. Project is hung-up over the selection of student participants. And it is my honest opinion, if there is not more student action to demand that this stalemate be lifted so that the D.C. Community won't shun us again, things will continue as they are, stalemated. While you are up at the HUSA office also inquire about the HUSA administration and how it is functioning in its three main functions. Representation. Administration of HUSA BUSINESS, and most important - LEADERSHIP.

Juniors call for support of HUSA committees

At the present time, each aspect of our campus life is run by administration officials and their personal policies. Student input, concerning these administration policies, is almost nil.

As a matter of fact, students have never demanded a confrontation with administrators until some incidents appears to demand action. We would've never demanded better food services if an employee, who students believed to be on their side, hadn't been fired and students would've never demanded a security meeting if Sister Richardson hadn't been murdered.

HUSA sponsors a number of standing committees which deal with everything from the policy of our campus food services to

student registration; from drug abuse to safety and security; from our academic standards to our religious life. These committees attempt to deal with it all. The committees provide a direct line between students and the administration officials who dictate campus policy.

These committees have not been functioning because of a lack of student participation. HUSA, the Junior Class, implores you to register for one of these committees. We deserve the right to participate in the policy making decisions which effect our lives.

(Committee applications are available in the HUSA Office, 3RD Floor-Student Center.)

Junior Class
Officers & Members

Law students to help judge

by Bobby Issac

Howard Law students met yesterday to plan a course of action as a result of their outrage at the possibility of a local Black judge whose actions has raised the ire of some whites, being taken off the bench.

The students led by the Student Bar Association are looking into possible moves to bring about student and community support for Superior Court Judge Harry T. Alexander who last summer reprimanded a police witness and threw a case out of court because the policeman did not address the female defendant as Mrs.

The judge in a closed session was recently brought before the Committee on Judicial Disability which is investigating charges of misconduct on the part of Alexander and has the power to remove him from the bench. The judge's action last summer and his well-known reputation for insisting that prosecution attorneys show proper respect to defendants, has resulted in much criticism of performance as a judge. Various community organizations and public figures have come to Judge Alexander's defense, charging that his critics are motivated by racism.

One of the judge's most prominent critics has been West Virginia Senator Robert Byrd, who has asked for the current investigation of the judge who is an instructor at Howard's law school.

The Howard students are preparing a position paper on the matter of the criticism against Alexander and plan other moves in his defense.

Black Journal views the real Black Studies

Black studies was born as the guardian of the new Black value system in the struggle for freedom. After two years its back is slumped with the burden of indecision -- what it is and what it guards are yet to be defined.

NET's "Black Journal" makes these conclusions in a two-part survey of Black studies, entitled "Take Back Your Mind," which will be seen on PBS Tuesday, November 23 and 30. (Check local station for local times)

For a firsthand observation of Black study, Black Journal attends a Black Music class at Cal Poly where a student's sense of Black identity is reinforced with music, song, and poetry. It also goes to a graduate class in the "Psychology of the Ghetto" where students discuss the socialization of Blacks by the white educational system, and to a theater class at UCLA where students discuss "Amos and Andy" as a reinforcement of white myths.

LASC budget

(Continued from page 6)

	Total Allocations	Total Expenditures	Remaining
Stipends & Tuition	\$10,950.00	\$ 5,346.00	\$ 5,604.00
Office Supplies	1,250.00	850.65	399.35
Conferences	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
Student Welfare & Scholarships	4,000.00	-	4,000.00
Organizations	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
Class Reserve Fund	2,400.00	297.00	2,103.00
Project Awareness	5,500.00	350.00	5,150.00
Project Hip	1,100.00	-	1,100.00
General (including contingency & past debts)	4,600.00	2,141.32 (inc. \$420.50)	2,458.68
Elections	450.00	-	450.00
Petty Cash	500.00	35.00	465.00
Publicity	2,250.00	314.00	1,936.00
Charitable Contributions	1,000.00	61.00	939.00
Hospitality & Awards	2,750.00	-	2,750.00
Office Staff	3,565.25	2,009.50	1,555.75
TOTALS	\$50,315.25	\$11,404.47	\$38,910.78
Entertainment		\$12,541.33	

*(Stipends for L.A.S.C. Officers: President, \$155.00 per month; vice president, \$125.00 per month; treasurer, \$140.00 per month; and secretary, \$115.00 per month.)

In response to many inquiries the Publishers wish to advise: That when there is a sell-out at the Howard University Bookstore---

THE DESTRUCTION OF BLACK CIVILIZATION

by Chancellor Williams

IS AT OTHER LEADING BOOKSTORES, INCLUDING

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Features and entertainment

Poems:

My Negro Lover

I may write
you a poem
and you read
it with understanding,
but I can not
win your
revolution;
your change from
within.

I can teach
to you
Blackness
and open your
eyes
to the truth,
but
its up to you
to see.

I can love
you as my
brother
and create the
circle
of faith,
but
its up to you
to enter.

I can wear
long dresses
and shower you
with
my Africaness;
natural
smile and
heart
and eyes,
but
its up to you
to say
I'm beautiful
and
call me "your Queen."

I want to much
to protect you
from your negroish
danger
and maintain you
in the realms
of Black safety,
for I
can visualize your
destruction.

I can send you
waves of
militarism and
instill the
promise of freedom
in your soul,
but its up to you
to heed
my vibrations.

And
if I
keep you as
a fool
never questioning
your enslavement,
you will never be a man.

So
I will give
you a gun
and place your
finger
on the trigger,
but
its up to you
to shoot.

Much To Be Desired

I asked
my little sister
nine,
who
Marcus Garvey
was
and she spoke
with relevance
understanding
enthusiasm
warmth
and love;
My Man
looked bewildered
confused,
negroish,
I looked up
into his eyes
and cried.

A.A.

Soulful Miriam Makeba soothes D.C.

by Diane Quander

The Miriam Makeba Benefit Concert held last Sunday in Constitution Hall for Black Inc. (A learning center for Black Children), can be described as a gospel and spiritual ritual, endowed with rich and inspirational performances.

The Concert featured such artists as the Staple Singers, who captured the audience with their gospel and blues inspired songs, the Jubali Movement, a new gospel group from the W U S T Radio Music Hall Workshop, Jeannie Dee, a local female vocalist, and of course the "Queen Mother of Music from the Homeland" Miriam Makeba.

Although the Jubali Movement is a new gospel group and was relatively unknown to the audience, they succeeded in setting the mood for the rest of the program...leading the audience in hand clapping, foot stomping, and Amenin.

Jeannie Dee, on the other hand, swung the mood in another direction entirely. She appeared on stage; face heavily painted, clad in a long stringy wig and dressed in a long gold gown with blue feathers at the bottom. At first glance you would be somewhat confused as to what era she belonged (maybe the thirties?). But all was not lost, Jeannie Dee had a smooth and pretty voice and her act didn't last very long.

To get things back in the groove, the Staple Singers tuned in with a funky Blues-Spiritual bit. They were accompanied by Pop Staple, who was really "low-down" on his Blues guitar.

Unfortunately, Mavis Staple, the lead singer of the group, was unable to perform due to her recent hospitalization. Information of the nature of her illness was not disclosed. The audience rocked and finger popped to the sound of their latest recording "Respect Yourself", led by Pop Staple; they really got the spirit



Sorrow



Anguish



Joy

R.D. Photos

The moods of an African queen.

when the Staple Singers moaned to the tune "Why am I treated so Bad."

The mood was set once again and Miriam, in a very exotic and impressive native costume, made her entrance on stage. Her songs were African (East and South) but she added a bit of Brazilian Soul when she sang Mais Que Nada, which she did very well.

Miriam Makeba is a very expressive performer, giving life to her songs through provocative body and hand movements. Her eyes were alive with the passion and fire that characterizes the very "Soul" of Black people.

The underlining addition to her performance was a female interpretive dancer, from "Movements Black," in New York, who travels with her everywhere. She was first introduced into the performance when Makeba sang a Congolese song about a coal miner who had died working the mines for whites and the feelings of his grieving widow. The dancer interpreted these feelings...AND HOW SHE DID...

She possessed tremendous body control, her strength was evident in every movement, her grace—melodic. She, in no un-

certain terms, is truly a dynamic performer. She complimented every suggestion, mood and inflection of Makeba's songs, it was Art personified. Holding certain positions in angles, lines and exotic forms, she managed to spellbound the audience.

Makeba was quite inspirational, her witticisms introducing various songs proved to be very effective for conveying revolutionary tone. She rapped about the African woman and how she was thought of as the lowest woman, but "African women are the only women who can DRIVE a car from the back seat." This view reflects the strength of the Black woman... "The Black woman has always been the inspirational force behind the Black man," mused Makeba.

One song that had a particularly powerful message was entitled "A Peace of Ground". It told of the conquering white man and how he raped the riches of the motherland—Africa; it revealed the destructive and oppressive nature of the white man as well.

Miriam displayed her versatility when she performed the

"Breathing song and made a clicking noise with her voice, (while singing at the same time) that sounded like a musical instrument.

The only unfortunate aspect of the show was the turn-out, which was very poor. The attendance of the Concert amounted to only 900 people in Constitution Hall...the seating capacity of the hall far surpasses that number.

The audience was diverse in dress; some people wore African attire; others wore Western Clothing. Diplomatic Representatives from Ghana, Guinea, and Nigeria were present in the audience also.

Miriam's performance projected her warmth and love for Black people. She was indeed provocative and inspirational, to say the least, and she managed to attain an atmosphere of nostalgia which prevailed throughout her entire performance.

When Miriam Makeba ended her rich and spiritual ceremony, she received a standing ovation from an audience whose spirits were lifted from pride fortified

New student club Phi Beta Ho begins, ends

by Kathleen Wills

"Phi Beta Ho" has all the girls of station on this campus—people who are somebody, like me. I'm a star," said Bird (Nancy Williams), placing a hand on a skinny hip and throwing back her head in a partially facetious but two-thirds serious smile.

Linda-Lou Bolden (known simply as Linda-Lou) chimed in adding, "We have the best of everybody on campus...We don't allow no scroungers, no trolls, no dragons."

These two sisters are the co-founders of a somewhat mythical, somewhat legendary quasi Greek group called Phi Beta Ho. Actually the only thing "Greek" about the approximately 40-member female conglomerate formed in the fall of 1970, is its name.

According to Bird and Linda-Lou, the weekly idiotic antics of niggers crawling, stomping and slithering around the rocks, the trees and the sundial on man campus prompted the group's formation.

Said Bird, "We were walking across campus...and they were doing all that silly dancing and kicking, so we decided that we were going to our own sorority."

"Basically," commented Linda-Lou, "the whole thing is just a joke—a satire on sororities and fraternities to show them just how irrelevant they really are." Continuing, she stated, "We decided to make our organization about what Black people know and do the most-gettin' over. That's really all niggers do on this campus, get high and get over."

When the organization first began, it was all very innocent, maintains Linda: "We'd walk up to people and say, 'Hey, do you want to join the new sorority on campus?' They'd ask what it was, and we'd reply 'Phi Beta Ho' and they'd laugh." The idea of the Greek organization became a running joke among Fine Arts folks until, she said, "the shit got outta hand."

The shit has gotten out of hand, and now Phi Beta Ho has a body of rumors and jokes

surrounding its activities, some generated by non members; others begun by the Phi Beta Ho's themselves. Some students may have heard about the "Dick Court" and their orgasmic initiations and the "peter meter." It has even been rumored that the sorority will soon have a "pussy willow tree" in front of Fine Arts to dance around on Fridays.

However, stresses Bird, they are just rumors. "Most of us are just friends and we have been for some time—and most of us are in Fine Arts."

There is no way to pledge 'Phi Beta Ho'. The charter group is the first and last membership. When asked what was the prime criterion for establishing the membership roles, both sisters answered "station." However, when pressed for a definition of the term Linda-Lou and Bird were at a loss. Finally they came out with "Station is something you acquire after your years here; freshmen have no station." And "Station is not caring what other

people think; you're natural."

Phi Beta Ho does not put down anybody in sororities personally," said Bird, "but Greeks on the whole—the way they're looked upon...They (and people in general) try to be something they're not...Our motto is 'We Serve the Community'... and our philosophy is 'Be real.'"

Library invite

Students interested in improved library services and facilities will meet with members of the library staff Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Browning Room (Rm 102 Founders). All students are invited.

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NEXT WEEK: THE BLACK LEADER

mississippi: on the eve of dawn.



the flood waters have crested.
the dikes and sandbags
have endured the vigil.
the sun has poked its head
from behind the angry
white/grey clouds, and off in
the distance, doves bearing
laurel twigs wing their way
toward us.

the scene is not one of peace,
but one of stillness.
and the waters have not yet
begun to recede, even though
they now have crested.

the pause before the fall
is what is, at this moment
in mississippi, and those
black backs that have bore
so much have begun to raise
themselves.

surely, the white folks must
wonder what manner of man
this black man is, this
"nigger" that they had set
afloat on a cotton raft, amid
torrid waves and rainfall had
dared to survive, and return
to claim his own.

they now know that "Children
of the Sun" are incapable of
death. For although their
dreams may be smashed, and
their members fed to the wolves
of western darkness, come
morning, they will have risen
in the East.

all attempts at extermination
have failed, and it is too late
for begging pardon. . . for the
Sun's rays have penetrated
the once impregnable white clouds.
and nature must take its course.

already, the caverns of the
Earth are opening themselves,
and beckoning the return of
the waters.

yes, all filth and pain and misery
and poison will be washed from
this savage land, and the carcasses
of those that resist will fertilize tomorrow's tomorrows.



Mississippi Photos by Juan King

By Larry D. Coleman

Former HU president speaks on spiritualness

by Willie Boone

Last Sunday morning an illustrious figure out of Howard University's past spoke at Rankin Chapel. That figure was Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. To the present student body the name Mordecai Johnson does not mean much, but to many Howard Alumni, the name Mordecai Johnson means a great deal. It means a great deal because Dr. Johnson was the first Black president of Howard University and he served in that office for thirty years. Before coming to Howard Dr. Johnson studied at distinguished universities and colleges such as Morehouse, Colgate-Rochester, University of Chicago, and Harvard. Dr. Johnson also pastored the First Baptist Church of Charleston, West Virginia before coming to Howard. Upon retiring from the position as Howard's president, Dr. Johnson was appointed to the D.C. School Board. Dr. Johnson is presently serving as President-in-Meritus of Howard University.

Dr. Johnson's lecture dealt with the spiritual insight that we as Black people have and the internal decay of this country. Dr. Johnson cited that Blacks have a spiritual inheritance and that this inheritance could have a constructive effect on the nation and the world.

Dr. Johnson also talked about the internal decay of this country. He cited many cases where the U.S. has been losing prestige abroad because of its internal decay. The most recent incident being the admission of Red China to the UN and the expulsion of Nationalist China from that same world body. Dr.



Johnson Anglade Photo

Johnson pointed out that the U.S. has lost so much moral power that they cannot get their way in the UN. He then went on to state why he thought that the U.S. is decaying. The first of these reasons being that the U.S. provides billions of dollars for the acquisition of destructive weapons and once we have these weapons we don't know what to do with them. Dr. Johnson also brought out the point that the U.S. can produce billions of dollars yearly, but yet children of slaves are still dying from hunger in the city of Washington today. He went on to say that the prudent men who hold high offices will cause the downfall of this nation. Dr. Johnson was referring to men who use their public offices for their own personal gain.

Taken as it was given, Dr. Johnson's speech was very interesting, and for those who had the opportunity to hear him speak, it is easy to see how and why Howard University flourished under the administration of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

Red, Black, and Green

(Continued from page 8)

Nun, Julia, Flip Wilson Show, their imagination, nappy heads Hee Haw, Lassie, I Dream of Jeannie, Lost in Space, The Munsters, All in the Family represent some of the fantastic/fables while Mission Impossible, NYPD, The Mod Squad, Wild Wild West, Gunsmoke, the F.B.I. represent the Military/Police tales. Commercials lie between the two styles serving the important purpose of prettifying and advertising the debris they call products. News of course is the only remaining partly free areas on television and radio - This of course will disappear or become more and more illusionary as fascism entrenches itself deeper in the country. Although we may not see it clearly at this time ... although in this post-liberal era we may still entertain the notion of possible progress and reform within the decrepit system all paths eventually lead to revolution, all analysis points to revolution, all exist open to revolution - there is no way, no chance to escape anywhere. We will become involved somehow in the revolutionary process for World African Liberation, unification and scientific socialism or die apathetically in our indifference. We have no "choice" - they are controlling the horizontal, the vertical-making hazy the image of the real world or focusing it to crystal Attica-like-lesson clarity if it need be. All doors are locked, bolted and sealed - We can't run - we can't hide, 1984 happened 8 years ago. We're already a condemned race, timeless nigger things, lynched slaves of the twilight, figures of

their imagination, nappy heads on a nickle haunting in the universe between the flies of extermination and the gnats of annihilation.

Aretha, may, when sober, sing Respect to South Africa but History will grab her by the neck one day - Sly, pulling the needle outta his arm may scream "It's a family affair!" but the nation knows, James Brown who is, after all, a very greedy man, may wish he could be Black and Proud but money won't change him because Amerikka is his home... while the Delfonics, with their new straight jackets securely fastened - walk right up to the sun over and over again on that same dopey trip to the Cemetery Jimmy Hendricks discovered last year. Flip Wilson may have the Devil buy his dresses but for real Black women are going to be stealing M14's and submachine guns and Shaft better not be around. But while we are growing and organizing for that eventuality - check out the monsters on T.V. tonight and the cat-call on the radio this afternoon and seriously begin to analyze them for what they really are and how they relate to the psychological war against the minds of our people--Read more and check out some of the truly progressive Black Artists like Alice Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, Leon Thomas, Miriam Makeba, Nina Simone, Curtis Mayfield and others in that vein and remember as Osagyefo say "Revolutions are brought about by men ... who think as men of thought and act as men of action."...Peace.

School of Communications Dean outlines new schools plans

by Linda Newton

Tony Brown, Dean of the School of Communications and the producer of NET's 'Black Journal,' is working with the school's department heads and instructors to develop a curriculum that will produce professionals skilled in the art of communication.

"We're the only undergraduate school that must turn out professionals," stated Brown. "We're going to train our students to be intelligent enough to write for Muhammed Speaks or The Washington Post, continued Brown.

The proposed curriculum for the school consists of 124 required hours. These courses, along with major requirements, range from Management to the Psychology of the Black Experience. Each student will also be required to develop a community project in which he puts his skills into practice to help the Black community.

There are five departments in the school: Radio, Television and Film, Print Journalism, Broadcast Management, and Speech. Any student majoring in one of the first four departments must minor in one of the other three. According to Brown, this practice should "prepare students to work within the existing communication structure or to prepare alternative structures."



Brown

At present, each student transferring into the school must have an interview with Brown. These interviews, stated Brown, are designed to "transmit the serious way in which we approach communications." No student will be denied admittance to the school but, stated Brown, "I am not jiving and I want the students and faculty to know that there will be no 'shucking' in the School of Communications."

Brown drew a parallel between the School of Communications and the Nation of Islam. "We demand respect, hard work and diligent study from every student in the school just as the Nation of Islam demands this of its people."

"This society will not be changed until Blacks began to define themselves," stated

Brown. "The masses of Black people will make these definitions and we will reach them only by developing the skills of communication."

According to Brown, the School of Communications is going to develop a strong academic base, a strong skill base and a commitment to Black people in each student because "you cannot change a system that you don't understand and you've got to have a basic philosophy to motivate change."

"We're going to develop a philosophy of Ujamaa in the School of Communications," stated Brown. "I want everyone to feel that 'I am responsible for you and you are responsible for me,' responsible for Black people."

According to Brown, "Howard is an ideal place for the development of a Black School of Communications." His reasons for this are:

1. Howard has a history that attracts things (money) to it.
2. Howard is strategically located in the northeastern part of the U.S.
3. Howard can bring in the best Black communicators in the world.

"We're going to develop a repository of Blacks skilled in the field of communications," Brown said. "We will host seminars and workshops to make Howard the center for Black communications."

SOBU Day designed to introduce group

(Continued from page 1)

explained, is not enough. Students must also deal with their own specific priorities and value systems and bring them in accord with their professed ideological positions. He mentioned that many students tend to look upon active political involvement as a "sacrifice," which he considers to be a "perverted" attitude.

It's gotten to the point that we've realized that it's ridiculous to expect people to leaflet the community when Isaac Hayes is in town ... they got to go to the show." "But," he continued, "that's not the way it should be ... There is absolutely no way to set ideology off to the side for those times when we want to be 'political,' and party and give the rest of the time."

Jan Bailey echoed Bond's sentiments and set forth a basic blueprint for action for college students to follow: (1) students should involve themselves in the setting up of "political socialization programs" to orientate Black folks to the truth of the nature of their social and economic repression in this society; (2) they should be about organizing programs to give direct aid (notably medical aid) to African liberation movements; (3) traveling to the Continent to obtain a firsthand knowledge of the Homeland; (4) "moving on" local anti-poverty and other government programs, usurping

the funds and redirecting them to strategic areas; (5) developing an effective communications network among all Black and non-white people, totally independent of the white media; (6) and (if not personally running for some type of public office) actively supporting Black candidates in their bids for public office.

All of these things should be done, commented Bailey, with the main focus on Africa. "Our greatest hope lies in Africa...Africa won't be free until we're free; we won't be free until Africa is free."

"After all the things that have occurred in D.C. and around the country during the last 10 years...the sit-ins, takeovers, riots...there is one thing that has not changed. And that is the fundamental conditions of the people in D.C."

Arthur Young's primary focus was on the District of Columbia and how students could help alleviate some of its most urgent problems--inadequate education, poor housing, and insufficient employment opportunities. "The fact that these conditions are still in existence isn't because people don't understand the ideology of Pan-Africanism," he stated. "It comes from people not being able or willing to put themselves completely and totally into the practice ndamental ideological concepts...they have to understand that ideology is nothing but a plan, a model, a guide by which you are committed to take action."

The third phase of SOBU Day was an information booth located just inside the doors of Founders Library. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., newspapers, draft information, and other printed information were made available to students.

Asst. Bureau calls for help

Rally to enlist volunteers for the Volunteer Assistance Bureau on Fri., Nov. 12, front steps of Douglass Hall at 1:00 p.m.

The Volunteer Assistance Bureau is seeking volunteers for the following:

To accompany group of children from the Northwest Community Center on weekly bowling trips. You must be available on Thursday afternoons.

Freedman's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals.

Junior Village Children's Home.

D.C. Village Senior Citizens. Tutor for reading and math. "Sign of the Times" Cultural Workshop for children.

Community center recreational program.

Prisons and correction institutions.

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Problem

(Continued from page 8)

It would be much better to go back to Cheek and get a firmer understanding of the stipulations before going on with the student committee plans. The way it stands now, the Betune women are proceeding onwards to "Pie in the Sky."

SPORTS

Morgan tops Howard 7-0 in a defensive battle

By Lena Williams



Jimmy Joe of Morgan State dives over for the only touchdown of Friday night's game R.D. Photo

After the prediction and game-point spread was given by the media, after the constant reminder that Howard's Bison stood no chance against Morgan's Bears, Friday night's game at RFK took place. The result was a shocker for everyone.

Unlike many had predicted Howard maintained a strong defensive attack on Morgan, allowing only one touchdown.

Starting quarterback Jeff Freland of Morgan was benched because he missed the team bus. Edmond Burt the sophomore second-string quarterback for Morgan played the entire game throwing 11 passes and completing only five for a total of 89 yards.

Burt's first passing attack, which was a 43-yard pass to Larry Johnson, came after the opening kickoff. It was not until nine plays later, that back Jimmy Joe dived over from the 1-yard line for the game's only touchdown.

The crowd of 12,000 from that point on saw a constantly strong Howard defense as they capitalized on three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

The Bison squad seemed unstartled by the Bears quick start. With 6:17 remaining in the second quarter, Ron Mabre intercepted a Morgan pass intended for Johnson. Melvin Bell, Bison quarterback, completed three short passes to Butler, Joe Jones and Bell.

With 4th and 4 to go on the Morgan 23, Howard chose to kick a field goal. The attempt by Ronald Bell was no good and at the half the Bears maintained a 7 point lead. At the start of the third quarter, Howard again kicked off to Morgan, who gained good field position on the Howard 39. On second and 10 to go, the Bears fumbled and the recovery was made by the Bisons. However, Howard was unable to capitalize off of their second recovery.

Howard again received good field position on a Bruce Williams interception, which he returned to the Morgan 37 yard line. Two five-yard penalties pushed Howard out of field goal range, finishing the third quarter with a 7 point deficit.

Fourth quarter action was a series of punts and penalties with both teams remaining scoreless throughout. By the end

of the game, The Bisons had crossed midfield nine times and were inside the Morgan 30-yard line four times.

However, Howard was never able to capitalize off of their good field position and field goal kicker Ronald Bell missed attempts from 48 to 40 yards out. Howard's runners were held to a minus 38 yards.

The victory sealed the MEAC championship for Morgan

finishing with a 5-0-1 record.

Halftime entertainment was provided by both school bands. The highly acclaimed Morgan Marching Band did a "Salute to Isaac Hayes, "Shaft" which came off as good as their team's performance (not so good).

Although the Bears were victorious, it should be quite evident that last Friday night, they met a determined Howard team, who shocked many by their outstanding performance against Morgan.

It all goes to prove that football is a game of the mind as well as the body, and it's surprising what a little "psyche power" can do.

time of 23:06. Howard runners finished successively through 5th place with David Cannady 3rd with a 23:28, David Tate 4th with a 24:10, Wayne Tines 5th with a 24:17, and Curt Flood 8th with a 25:19 finish.

The team performed superbly against Morgan State in Wednesday's meet, finishing with the lowest possible score for any cross country meet, 15.

The team's 15 finish to Morgan's 34 was a 3 mile course run, and Howard runners finished 1st through 6th.

Senior Mike Nixon completed the course in 18:14, after Mike, Bill Carroll, David Tate, and David Cannady were also said to have clocked the 18:14 timing. Curt Flood and Wayne Tines both finished 5th and 6th with a 19:30 timing.

On Saturday the team will compete in the Gallaudet Invitational Cross Country at Gallaudet; Coach Johnson and his runners hope to display excellence in Saturday's meet and also hope to bring home a few trophies.

workouts.

Johnson retaliated his late start by scheduling practice sessions twice a day at Rock Creek Park and around Howard's reservoir area. The morning workouts were held at 6:00 a.m. and evening workouts started around 3:00 p.m.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the team competed in their final two regularly scheduled meets of the season. The Bison runners handed defeats to Virginia Union and Morgan State on those two days respectively.

Against Union on Tuesday Howard's team finished with a total score of 22 to Virginia Union's 35 on a 4.7 Mile course.

To reiterate an earlier notation in an article on cross country, scoring for these meets are determined by adding up the points for the finishing places of each runner. Therefore the team scoring the lowest points are the winners of the meet.

Against Union, Howard's Bill Carroll finished second with a

Say Listen...

By Lena M. Williams

Many people believe that a sports editor should not be a woman. To a certain degree my editor too, believed that this facet of journalism was not "cut-out" for a woman.

It is rather surprising how few people associated sports and sporting events with women. Usually athletes are thought of as males.

During recent months I have made note of the increasing number of Black women who are actively involved in sports on Howard's campus, throughout the nation, and the Pan-African world.

However, don't believe that this commentary is a "Women's Lib" reaction, for it is not. This editor strongly believes liberations is a struggle for which all Black people must ultimately try to achieve through unity and not in divisions of male and female.

Rather it is an exposee on Black female athletes and their contributions to the world of sports.

On Howard's campus, there has been a steady increase in the numbers of females enrolling in classes offered by the Men's Physical Education Department.

According to Athletic Director Leo Miles, "The women on this campus have shown an increasing interest in such courses as seasonal sports, swimming, and basketball.

Few students actually know that these courses are offered and each semester we have several inquiries by females about the structure and/or make-up of these classes."

Many females have enrolled in Coach Yang's Judo and Tae Quon Do classes. Reasons behind this increase enrollment could vary from the need for Black women to have a method of self-defense to an awareness of the importance of such courses which exemplify human disciplinary action.

Kathleen Wills, a student in the Tae Quon Do class, said, "It is necessary for Black women to learn the art of self-protection. The class requires tremendous discipline and it helps the body as well as the mind."

A group of sisters on campus are trying to start a swimming club. Hopefully such a club could eventually widen its goal to include participation in swimming meets, an almost rarity for Black women.

Track, an area where many Black women have excelled for years, attracts very few Howard females. There are several sisters on campus, however, who claim to be interested in track, but they have not yet shown their actions overtly.



LENA

Sisters such as Cheryl Touissant, Esther Stroy, Maimie Rallins, and Iris Davis have all made their marks on the track field. All of the sisters mentioned above competed in

the Pan American trials in Cali, Colombia earlier this year. Esther Stroy of Sports International Track Club completes the 220 in 23.9, one of the best times of any female in this country.

Alice Annum, from Ghana, has brought international sports recognition to her country. She clocked 10.5 in the 100-yard dash giving her the title of "Africa's Flying Queen." She has won gold and silver metals.

In speaking of olympic champions, one could not forget to mention Willye White. In 1965 Miss White was presented the Pierre de Coubertin Fair Play Metal, the world's highest sportmanship award.

Historically speaking, 44-year-old Althea Gibson can be placed in the books as the Black female athlete of the decade. Her attributes to the sporting world extend from tennis, to golf, to writing. Miss Gibson was the first Black woman to attain membership in the Ladies Professional Golf

Association. Such women as Althea Gibson, Willye White, Alice Annum, and many others are just a few Black sisters who have and still are contributing to athletics. On this campus, hopefully, more sisters will try to become aware of the importance of sports to Black people. Athletics is a means by which Blacks throughout the

world can come together and show a common bond. A bond which can transcend cultural and geographical barriers. I believe that Black women must help transcend those barriers and reinforce the efforts of Black males in every way possible.

Cross country team ends season 9-4

By Lena Williams

The loneliness of the cross-country runners has ended. On Wednesday Howard's cross-country team ended the season with a surprising 9 - 4 record.

The team got off to a rather slow start with losses to American University and Delaware State. Coach William Johnson's "wait and see" formula turned out to be quite effective.

After the team's slow start, they began to jell and victories began to flow. Coach Johnson believed that his team was a young upstart team with several good recruits, who showed potential in earlier meets.

"This year we recruited several long distance runners from area high schools. Last year we had several sprinters. My belief was, that for a winning season, we needed long distance runners," Johnson said.

By the time Howard began its practice sessions in September many other universities had already developed steady



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Tae Kwon Do Team victors in N.Y. Tournament

By Victor Mc Koy



Back row from left to right: Michael Birch, Burton Seaton, Noel King, Howard Davis, Owen, Ronald, Neil Pease, Phil Cunningham, Don Ja Yang, Coach. Front row from left to right: Lesly Gay, Harry Vernon, Marc Seymour, Theopatric Patterson, John Holloway, Jeff Burns, Terrance Watson, Marc Charles, and Curtis Airlall.

Howard University's Tae Kwon Do team, under the direction and instruction of Dong Ja Yang, Assistant Professor of Physical Education again demonstrated effectively the reason why it is high on the list of intercollegiate Tae Kwon Do teams.

The team which recently competed in the 2nd Continental Tae Kwon Do Championships in NYC scored three impressive victories to add to its ever-expanding record of achievement. The event, which was held on November 6 at the Robert Wagner auditorium, featured some of the top competitors in the country, including Howard's own Phil Cunningham, runner-up 1971 National Tae Kwon Do Champion.

Representing H.U. in the winner's circle were John Holloway a gold belt who placed first in free-sparring, Jeff Burns a 2nd degree brown belt who placed third in form and Noel King a 1st degree black-belt who did an outstanding job in placing second in form competition. Noel King's performance is especially commendable because

he was competing against some of the best Black belts in the country and was beaten only by a Korean 5th degree black belt.

Commenting on the competition Noel King said "I had gone outside after I finished because I really didn't think I had won. I don't think anyone was more surprised than I was."

John Holloway when asked which of his six opponents had given him trouble replied simply, "Everyone." John, a new face on this year's team, has already won two trophies and is a fortunate addition to the team.

The competition lasted from eleven in the morning until the finals at 11:30 and was an extreme test of each entrant's endurance and "preparedness." Considering the widespread interest in Tae Kwon Do it is interesting to note some of the reasons for participation. Said Jeff Burns, "Tae Kwon Do provides a year round program to stay physically fit and also relaxes the mind."

Coach Yang felt that the team has shown the expected improvement and hopes to participate in 2 or three tournaments in December.

Bison End Season Against N.C.C.

By Johnnie Fairfax

Last week a very talented Morgan State subbed a stubborn Bison defense 7-0 to wrap up first place in the MEAC. Morgan's strength was evident from the outset when they practically moved at will.

However, an inspired defensive unit always seemed to come up with the big play which offset Morgan's powerful ground attack.

After the early score by the Bears in the first quarter, our defensive started to jell and forced Morgan to mistakes. Alert play of the defense accounted for three timely interceptions and one fumble recovery, but unfortunately the offense was unable to score.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic of the game was the -38 yards rushing of the Bisons compared to 172 yards for the Bears. Howard's passing attack was also unsuccessful.

Nothing more can be said about our loss to Morgan except that we lost to a very fine football team.

The 7-0 finish by no means reflects the team's satisfaction of holding Morgan to their lowest point total this season.

For many it was a heart-breaking defeat, while for others it might have been a moral victory scorewise. Regardless, nothing can be said to change that historical defeat.

This week we meet the Eagles of North Carolina Central in our final game of the season.

For myself and other team members, it will be our last game in a Bison uniform. A win would push our overall record to 5-4-0 and 2-4-0 in the MEAC.

The Eagles of N. Carolina are a good tough team, who are presently in second place of the MEAC. However, last week the team lost to Johnson C. Smith 18 to 14.

This defeat could have them down or it could have them hungry for the victory.

Hopefully our defensive effort of last week will be repeated coupled with a strong offensive effort. Combined victory over N. Carolina Central is eminent.



FAIRFAX

Howard Nationality Cliques Now Devoted

By Ewart Brown,

Reprinted with permission from the Washington Post

UNLIKE the United Nations, where scores of seasoned diplomats squabbled for 21 years over the admission of Red China, Howard University's soccer team, composed of players from 10 countries, is a study in international cooperation.

From a team roster that reads like the invitation list to an up-town embassy affair, Howard has molded a unit that has gone through 19 regular-season games without defeat. Its goal is the NCAA soccer crown.

The man behind Howard's meteoric rise, although he prefers to be extra cool about the whole thing, is head coach Lincoln Phillips, who took over from Ted Chambers prior to the start of last season.

Chambers coached the Bisons to an NAIA championship 10 years ago, but he watched his teams of recent years torn apart by what is known as Howard as "nationality conflicts," a euphemism for selfishness and cliques based on the players' place of birth. Phillips, player-coach of the Washington Darts before joining Howard, was aware of the problem.

"I knew there was a lot of conflict and several cliques. I also knew that there was an abundance of talent. So, I warned them from the beginning that I would work them so hard in practice that they would forget about their nationalities," recalled Phillips.

Apparently, the new coach's no-nonsense approach worked.

"INSTEAD of forming nationality cliques and hanging together as Jamaicans or Africans, the guys began to form a soccer clique and began having parties as a team."

Howard team captain Stan Smith, a Bermudian who played on the 1969 (6-6-1) squad, admits that his coach was the key factor in the Bison metamorphosis.

Just to Kick



STAN SMITH' CAPTAIN OF THE BISON SOCCER TEAM, PREPARES FOR TOMORROW'S SEASON FINALE AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK. BE THERE!

"He instilled unity and determination into us and that's what carried us through the latter part of last season," Smith said.

Any reference to the end of last season, which saw Howard close to UCLA, 4-3, in the NCAA semifinals, brings a mixed reaction from Phillips. It was the Bisons' only loss in a 14-game season.

"We were crippled by injuries to both of our fullbacks and we had no depth. The Philadelphia Textile game (which was halted after fans and players became involved in a fight and had to be replayed) left us exhausted, and we couldn't hold on to our 3-2 lead over UCLA with 15 minutes left in the game," the coach recalled sadly.

Determined to prevent a repeat of last year's collapse, Phillips spent the off season searching for personnel to sup-

port the All-America duo of Keith Aquir and Alvin Henderson. Assisted by Dr. Salah Yousif, a faculty member who is an admitted soccer fanatic, Phillips came up with 12 top-notch freshmen.

AMONG THE choice recruits are Amde Selassie, an international goalie from Yousif's Ethiopia; Andy Terrell, another goalie who is only the second American to play varsity soccer at Howard; Ian Bain, Tony Martin and Steve Waldron of Trinidad, and fleet-footed Diane Mori of Guinea. With their addition Howard has outscored its opponents 45-3, after seven games this season and is ranked sixth nationally.

Yousif's duties as assistant coach include scouting opponents in addition to ensuring good academic status among the players. This is one of his lighter responsibilities, since the soccer team as a unit sports the highest grade-point average among Howard's varsity squads. All-America Henderson, whose major is chemistry, made the dean's list last year.

Howard's fans are something else, too. They like to dance to calypso tunes while the game is in progress. The most fanatical of them, known as "The Bruiser," decided to fly to West Virginia for the Davis-Elkins game. Inclement weather forced his plane to be diverted to another airport, located a considerable distance from the site of the game.

FEARFUL that he was about to miss a Howard soccer game for the first time in recent memory, "The Bruiser" blew his cool and ran to the nearest telephone, where he called Davis-Elkins officials and asked them to delay the game until he arrived. They denied his request but they paid the price. Howard blanked its host, 3-0, and "The Bruiser" arrived in time for the postgame celebration.

"We're number 1"

By Lena M. Williams

Howard University's soccer Team has been ranked as the number one team in the nation by the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association. This long deserved ranking was revealed in a poll released earlier this week. Earlier St. Louis had been ranked as the number one team, however, St. Louis played to a draw with second ranked U.C.L.A. last week, leaving Howard as the only team with an unblemished 8-0 record.

Most Howard officials learned about the poll over a WTOP radio newscasts. According to members of the team, they along with their coach Lincoln Phillips, also learned of the news over a late-night newscast.

The wire services (AP & UPI) stated that news releases were prepared and mailed to the area media on the ranking.

News of the Howard boost appeared in Thursday's Washington Post. On that day Howard was to play at Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Florida.

Due to the Hilltop's publication date, the results of the Jacksonville game is unable to appear in this article, however, an in-depth report will be given next week on the Jacksonville game and the game tomorrow at the University of Maryland.

The game at Maryland tomorrow ends regular season play for Howard. Last year, the Bison squad was able to succumb Maryland University. After speaking with team members their utmost desire is to have as

many Bison supporters come out to the game on Saturday as possible. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m. at the University of Maryland Stadium in College Park, Maryland.

Following the game on Saturday the NCAA playoffs will

start next week. Howard's winning record wins them the right of having the playoffs at Howard's Stadium.

My prediction is that the Bisons will go into the playoffs with a 10-0 record. From there, "you pick 'em."

MORGAN 7				HOWARD 0			
Fisk 21				Lane 6			
Virginia State 39				Norfolk State 0			
Virginia Union 28				Shaw 8			
J. C. Smith 18				N. C. Central 14			
S. Carolina State 27				Md. E. Shore 0			
D.C. Teachers 21				N. C. Club 3			
this week schedule							
HOWARD at N.C. CENTRAL							
N. C. A & T at Delaware State							
Md. E. Shore at Virginia State							
Morgan State at Jackson State							
	MEAC				All Games		
	w	l	t		w	l	t
Morgan State	5	0	1		6	1	1
N.C. Central	3	2	0		5	2	0
N.C. A & T	2	1	1		5	2	1
S.C. State	2	2	1		4	3	1
Delaware State	1	3	0		1	6	0
Howard	1	4	0		4	4	0
U. Md. E. Shore	1	4	1		1	4	2

Question: Which group on campus do you feel is most politically progressive



Ed Tirebiter, F.A. Jr.

If there is such a group it must be those few students who are into an absolutely serious academic venture. Because in the end they'll be the few in a position to make change within the system.



Denise S. Goins, L.A. Jr.

The Moslems? Everyone may not believe in their political ideology but I definitely feel that they are not just talking but they are carrying out. This is something that many Black groups are guilty of--too much talk and no ACTION!!!



Cleanoi McKnight, F.A. Soph.

I think SOBU is most political, in that their main idea is for Black people to excell politically in order to be more powerful.



Morris, F.A. Jr. The most progressive is obviously the one that can claim to have done the most for the campus and community and talked the least bullshit.



David Sander, F.A. Fr.

In terms of the Pan-African ideology supported through scientific socialism, I think the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) is the most viable.



Pamela Hendricks, L.A. Fr.

None of them. But this is probably an unfair assumption because after all I am just a freshman and am not as qualified to answer as most upperclassmen would be.



Roma Granh, Arch. Fr.

I feel that the Architectural Assembly is emerging as one of the most politically progressive organizations this year for I have seen them at work and their power to reconstruct the poorly organized school we have now.



Derrick J. Robinson, L.S. Jr.

Those students who are striving to see the D.C. Project instituted in the community, constitute what I feel are the most progressive group on campus.

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